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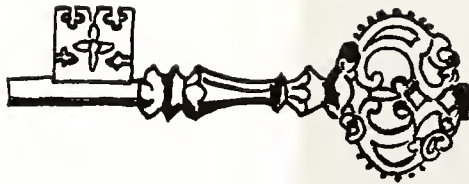
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ENTRANCE to Our University World





*The Doors are Opened to Newer, Brighter Corridors
Of Knowledge and Experience.*

The Locks Are Not Easily Undone.

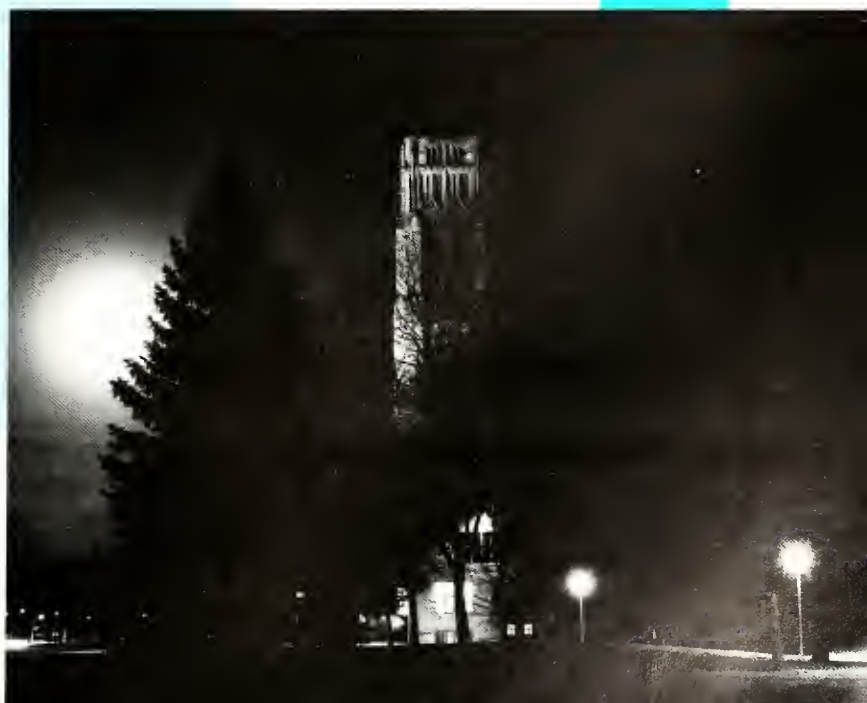
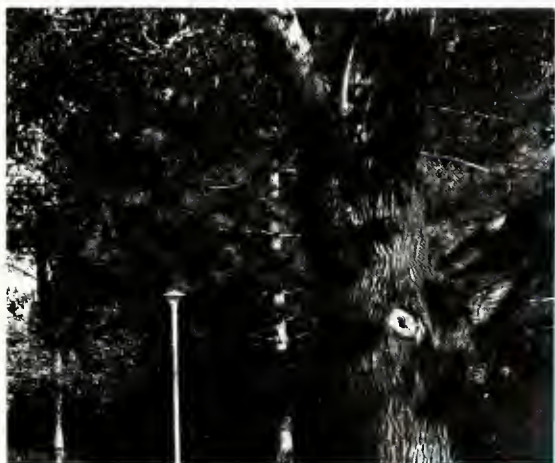
But Once They Are Opened

The Dark Paths of Ignorance Shall Be Left Behind Forever.

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A CAMPUS



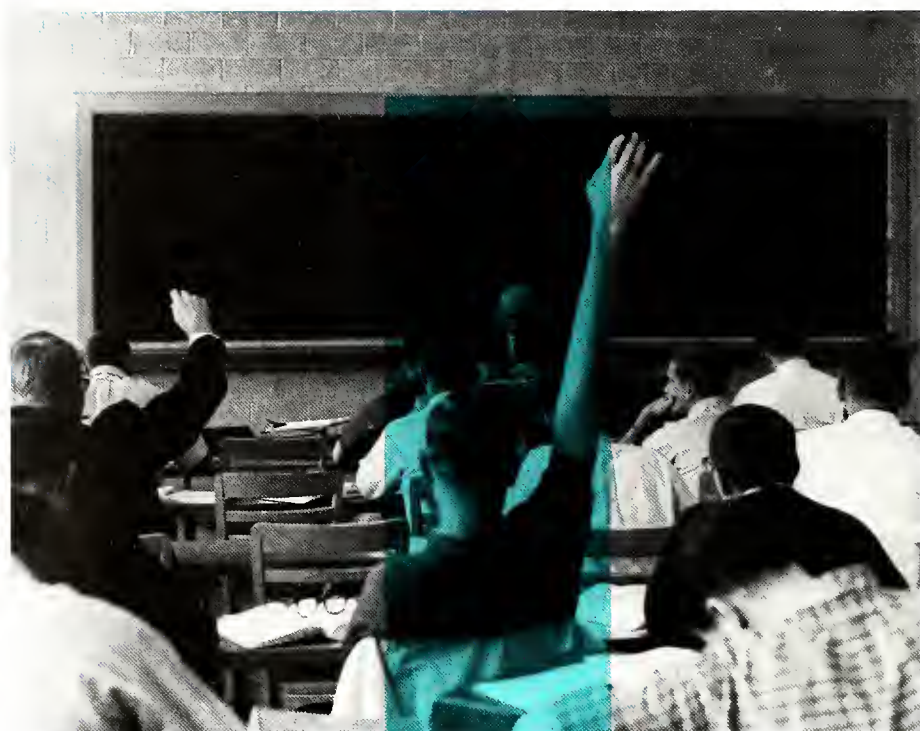


Our World Is . . .
PEOPLE





Our World Is . . . **CLASSES**





Our World Is . . .

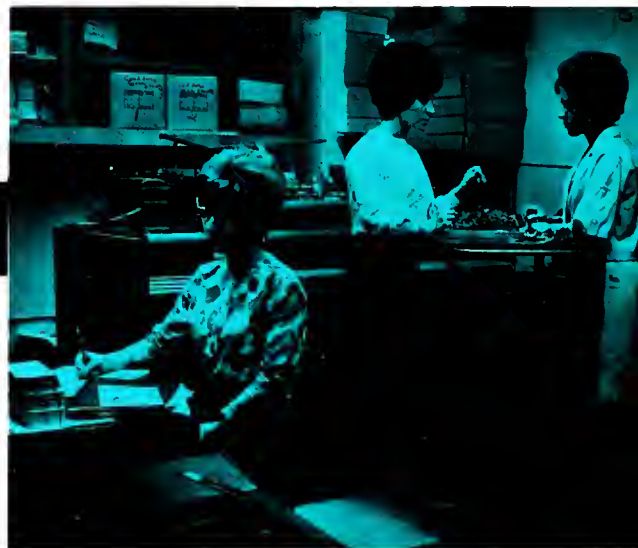
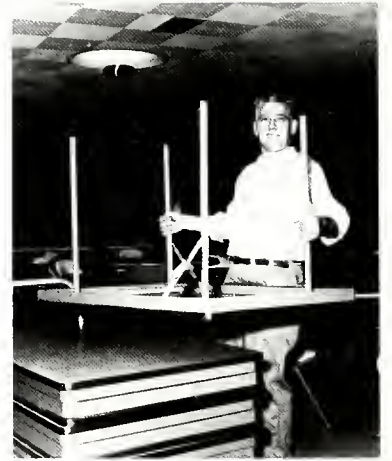
STUDY





Our World Is . . .

WORK





Our World Is . . .

ENJOYMENT





Helen L. Brooks



Donald K. Brundage



Major Louis C. Bryan, Jr.



Robert Burns



Helen K. Cramer



John L. Cunningham



Students develop an understanding of force vectors through cooperation.

The desire to learn is aided by the personal attention of a teacher.

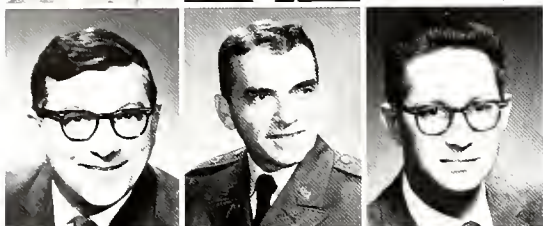


Art students work hard to put the expression of their ideas into physical form.





Violet B. Davis
James Dealey
Donna J. Decker



Richard DeLong
Col. A. DeLuca
Sharron E. Doernor



Richard Dolinski
John A. Donahue
Edward Ebert



Donovan Emch
Byron E. Emery
Norman Fairall



Lucy Fellows
Alfred E. Foster
Louis Fraiberg



Micheline Ghibaudo
Thomas C. Gibney
David Gillmore

Speaking and listening is practiced in the laboratory.



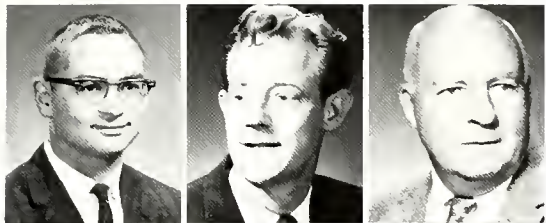
Facilities in the language lab require skilled operation.



Students study tapes of different languages together.

Separate booths provide the necessary environment for study of languages.





R. William Gilmore
Robert Goeckerman
Ernest W. Gray



Hugh Gunderson
George Guthrie
Ivan Harvey



M. Anne Helgesen
Rose Helper
Nelson W. Hovey

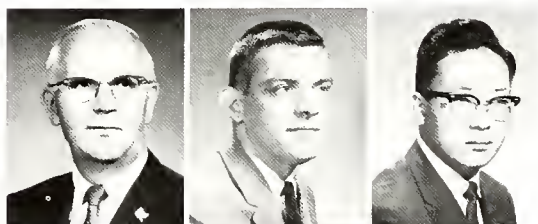


The instructor braces herself for another lab session.



Steady hands and precision instruments bring microscopic organisms into clear view.

The reward for hours of study—recall.



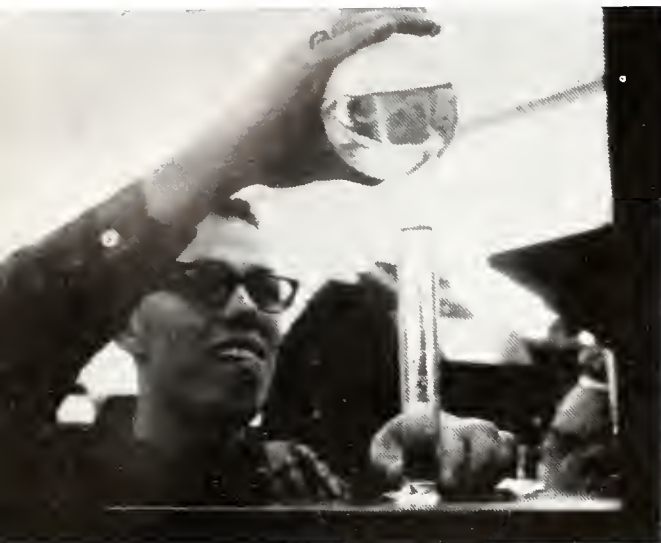
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Marvin L. Jones
Woon Jyung



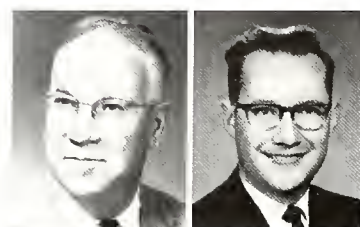
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Phillip A. Kint
Albertine Krohn



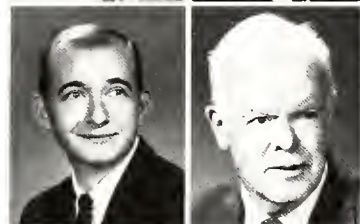
Ruth Lambertus
Lloyd B. Lapp
Noel L. Leathers



An optimistic view that the experiment will be positive.



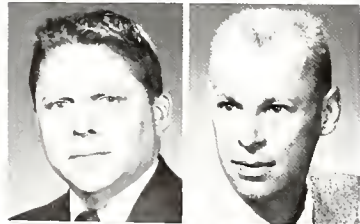
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James A. Parr



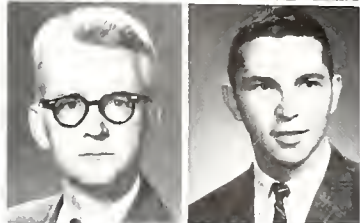
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Frank MacRavey



Myron R. Rubinoff
Herbert Schering



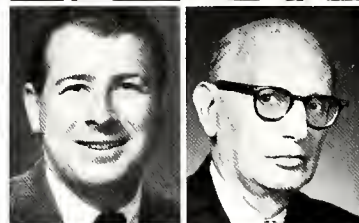
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Kenneth E. Shaw



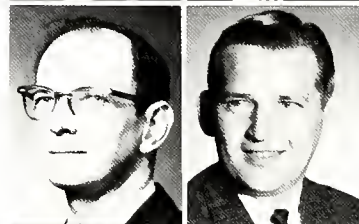
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Robert D. Sholiton



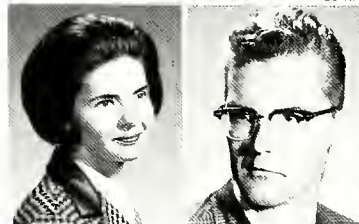
Raymond L. Levy
Jesse Long



Michael Manheim
Milton Marx



William V. McDonald
Jerry L. Morrow



Nancy Nagel
Bogdan C. Novak

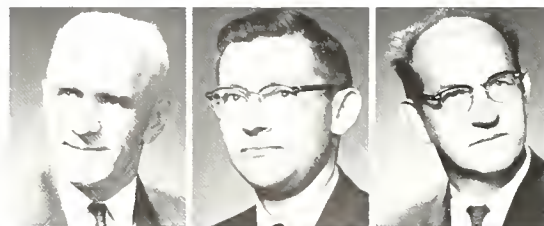
The paraphernalia of the chemistry labs aid students in experimentation.



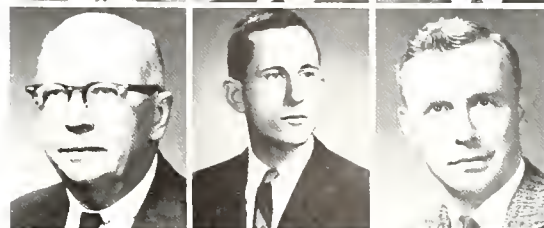


Students are able to explore millions of miles of outer space with a few inches of magnified glass and specialized instruments.

George Siemens
Willard W. Smith
Edward R. Sopiartz



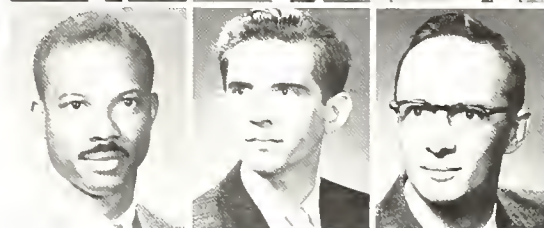
James G. Southworth
Stephen Spielberg
James R. Stebbins



Arthur R. Steele
Benton W. Stevenson
Clifford W. Thomson



Lancelot Thompson
Richard L. Titus
Frank Walmsley



Frederick Wheelock
Gardner Williams



Arthur Winsor



Julian Wohl



Gregory Ziegelmaier



Herbert P. Zornow

There are many technical points to be learned before using the telescope.



College of Business

To be a responsible citizen of the business community, the business administration student studies both liberal arts and specialized business courses. Juniors and seniors in the College of Business Administration have the opportunity to take part in the business internship program in conjunction with the business faculty and leaders of Toledo industry. The Business Research Center is being established to evaluate the success of the graduates and to evaluate the effectiveness of the business program. The Honors Program has been established in the college for outstanding students. Graduate students may continue studies in the college to receive the Master of Business Administration degree. The University of Toledo has received national recognition because of the investment program established concurrently by the Ohio Citizens Trust Company and the College of Business Administration. Beta Gamma Sigma, National Honorary Society, recognizes the highest ranking students at its annual banquet in March. The Pace Maker Award is given to the student with the highest record of achievement, outstanding leadership, and potential for success in the business world.



Esther Anderson



W. Scott Bauman



James A. Brunner



A business student acquires practical experience in a specialized business course.



A business student learns that computing machines can assure accuracy.



Mary Canfield



Peter Carstensen



James W. Emens



James B. Fenner



H. H. Frisinger



James C. Hodgetts



Thomas A. Klein



Ralph E. Lancaster



Arnold W. Lapp



Harvey A. Maartin



Karl O. Mann



John L. Mason



Robert D. Mason

Practical training for the business world includes instruction in the use of business machines.





Perfection of skills in business requires practice.



Winston E. McHenry



Amy Morrison



Howard L. Ness



Richard T. Rudduck



George M. Taoka



Alexandra Volotta



Margaret D. Zaugg

College of Education

The Snyder Memorial Building exemplifies the growth of the College of Education. In their training to become educators, students are exposed to a liberal education in addition to a thorough concentration upon their major subject matter. To acquire classroom skills, courses in teaching methods are studied before the student receives field experience through participation and practice teaching with the cooperation of local school systems. In the education courses, practical and philosophical theories are taught concerning curriculum and foundations of education. Undergraduate and graduate degrees are offered for teacher certification at both the primary and secondary levels.

In conjunction with the Graduate School Department of Research, the College of Education participated in a study of British and American teacher training programs. The college provides many research, counseling, and service projects for the educational community.



Increased enrollment demanded new offices and larger staffs.



A student prepares a visual-aids project for class presentation.



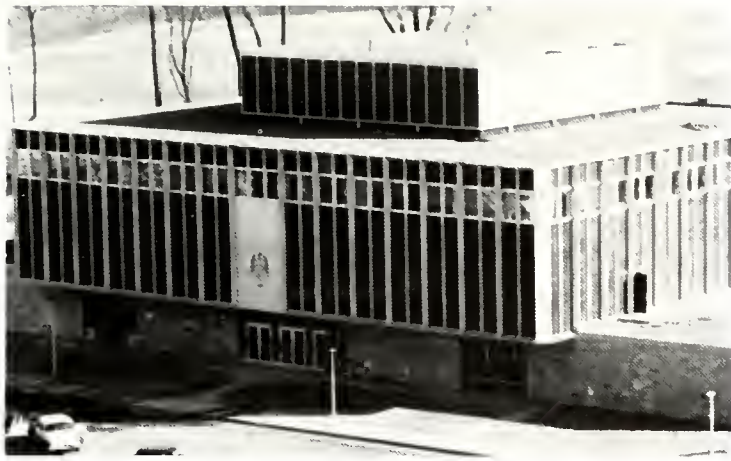
Learning to communicate with children is an important part of the educational program.



A master of our language—Shakespeare.

An educational philosophy discussion can open many doors of thought.





Snyder Memorial Building—new home for growth in education.



The Toledo Museum of Art adds to the background of future educators.



After hours of planning, the program goes on the air.



Herbert L. Baker



Charles Balciulis



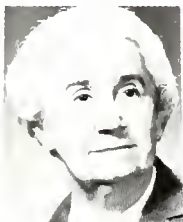
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Florence Bernholdt



Robert R. Buell



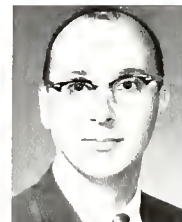
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Jack H. Cooper



Kenneth C. DeGood



Anthony Deiulio



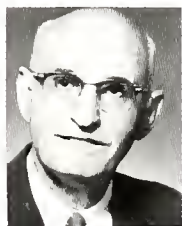
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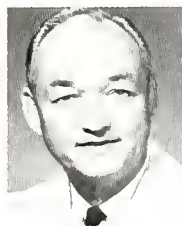
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Ralph L. Engle



Charles Felker



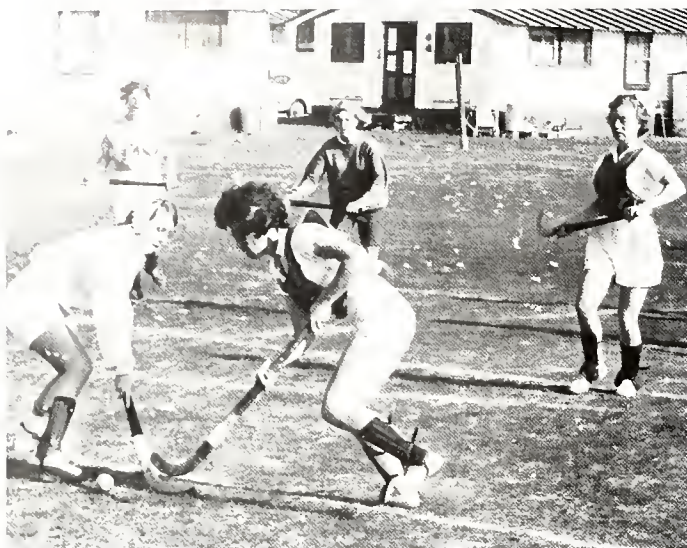
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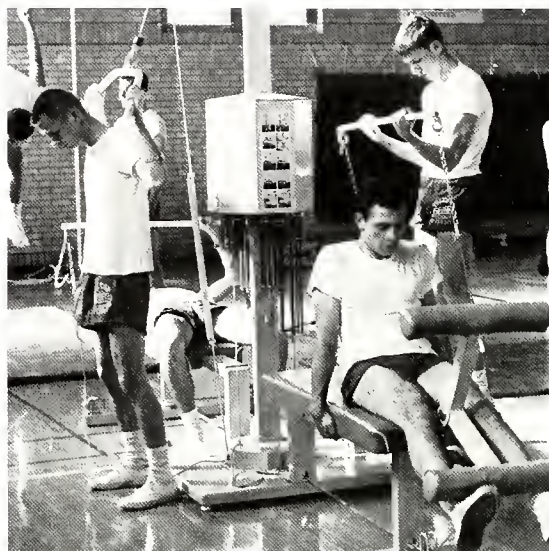
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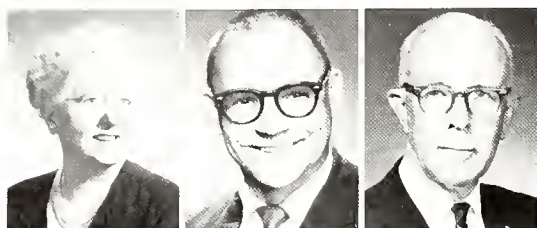
Robert L. Gibson



Women learn team spirit in a game of field hockey.



Extensive apparatus enables students to work for individual physical development.



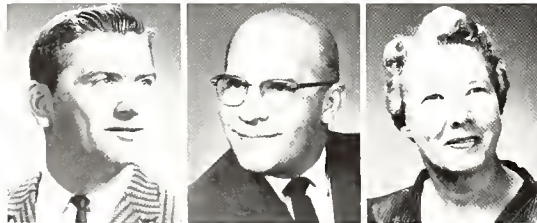
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Luther L. Hasley
Frank R. Hickerson



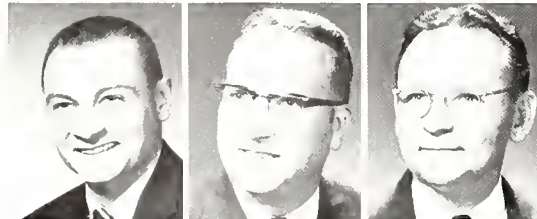
Robert E. Higgins
Perry B. Johnson
Ralph Kendall



John M. Lowe, Jr.
Edward Melvin
John Morgan



John A. Murphy
Paul Muntz
Lamora R. Muller



James Nice
David S. Rosenberger
Homer Salley



Sometimes a little help means a great deal of improvement.



A physical education student receives a breathing test.

Marion Sheriff
Russell Slater
John T. Smith

Ada D. Stephens
Donald C. Stolberg
David Z. Tavel

Wynn F. Updyke
Francis F. Villemain
Huber Walsh

Robert Wear
Ina J. Weis
Edward B. Wickes

William Wiersma, Jr.
Leslie Wood
Nancy S. Wygant



Practical experience in the T.V. lab is invaluable to the speech student.



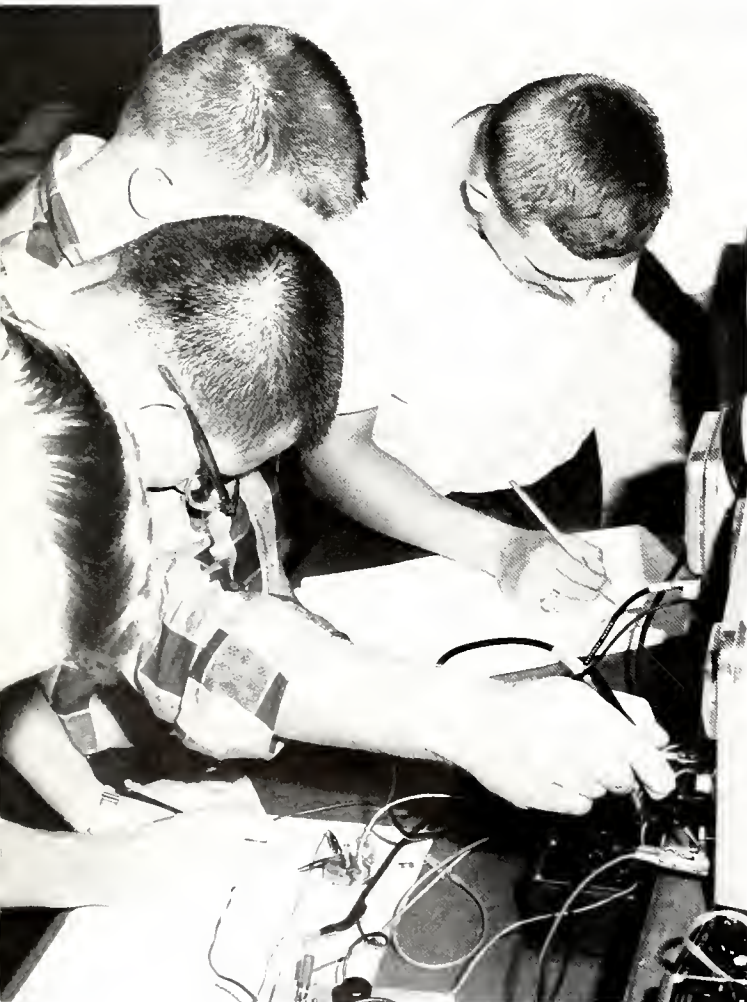
Many technical skills are necessary behind the scenes at the University of Toledo television studio.



College of Engineering

Nineteen sixty-four is an important year for the College of Engineering. The Engineers Council for Professional Development has granted full accreditation to all six of its degree granting departments. No new departments will be added at the undergraduate level, but several new graduate programs are planned in addition to the Engineering Science, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Nuclear Engineering now in existence.

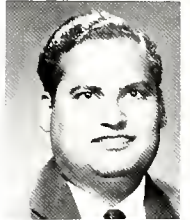
The programs offered by the Engineering College are planned to prepare students to fit into today's industrial and community life and to lay a foundation for specialized graduate work. A major engineering skill is the ability to think and analyze in problem solving. These qualities are developed by offering a strong background in the fundamentals before specialization in the technical courses. This method offers the engineering student a balance among social subjects, physical sciences, and professional engineering courses.



Cornelius Ackerman



Atom P. Arya



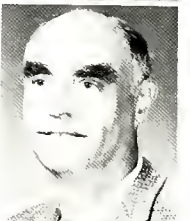
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John L. Baum



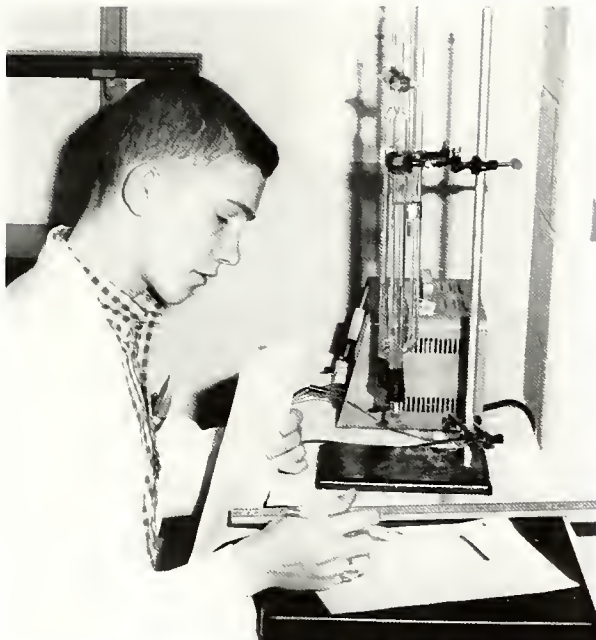
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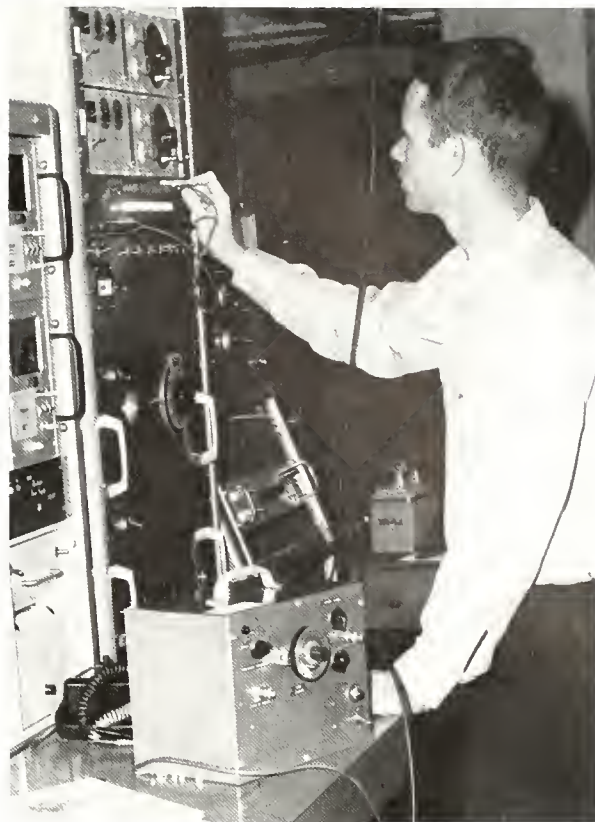
Gary F. Bennett



Students working together solve problems individually.



Following instructions is paramount for successful problem solving.



A fine adjustment can mean a big difference in the outcome of the experiment.



Thomas J. Black



Robert A. Chipman

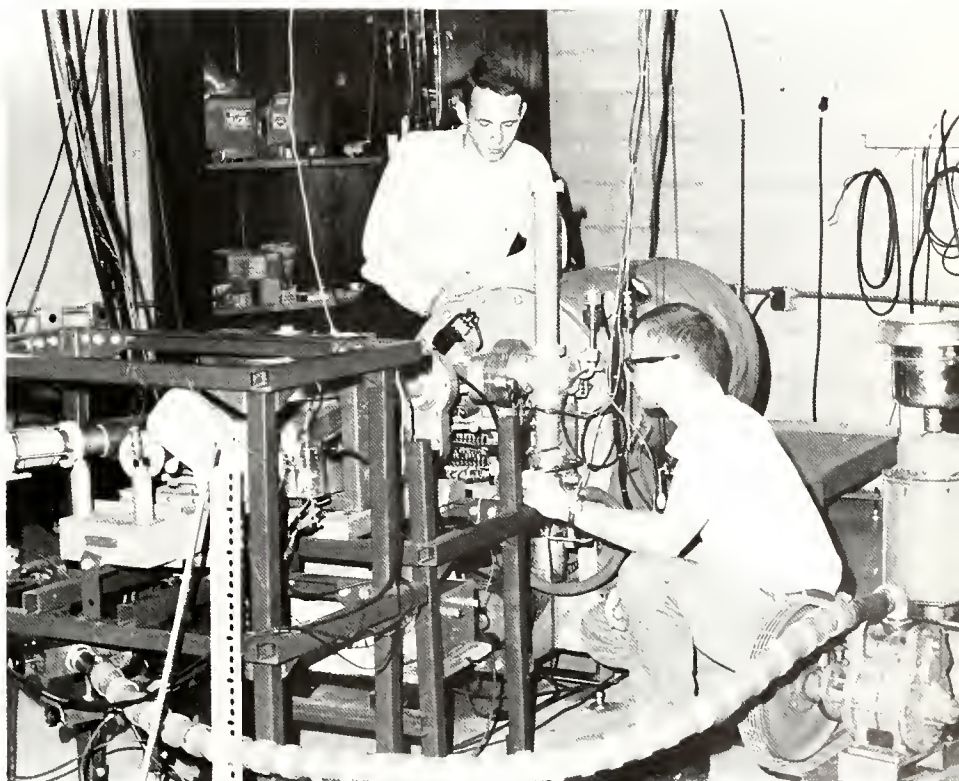


David C. Colony



Chester Davis

Complicated mechanisms are common to the engineering student.





Is man lost in the age of machines? Not the engineers.



Kenneth R. Eaton, Jr.
James B. Farison



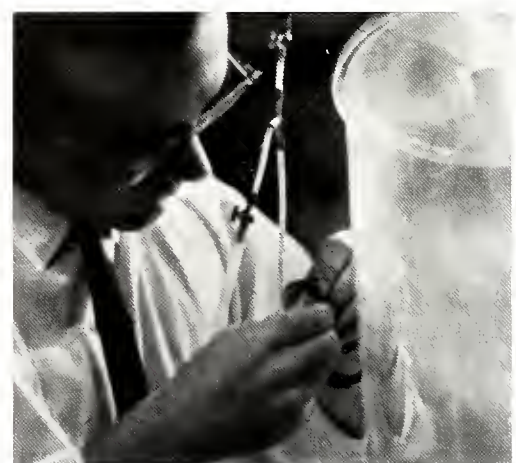
Edward Foster
Edward Garrison
Thaddeus M. Glen



George H. Grenier
George L. Heath
Edward T. Kirkpatrick



Kuang-Hui Lin
Willis F. Long
O. William Muckenhirn

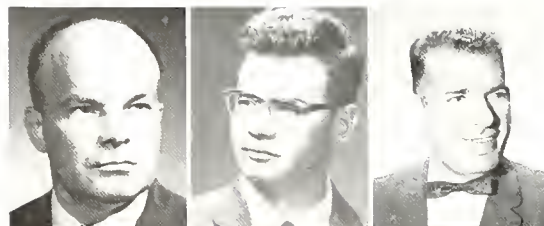


Patience and skill are developed in the Engineering laboratory exercises and experiments.



So much goes behind the simple flick of a switch.

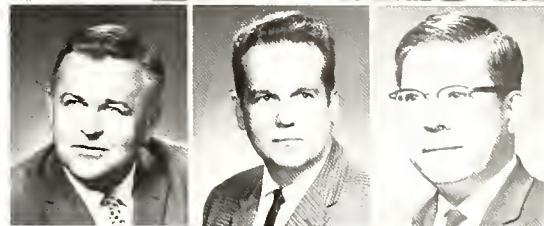
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Joseph A. Palermo



George E. Pankratz
Edwin L. Saxer
Richard M. Schectman



Norman R. Sedlander
William H. Steele
Shou Hau Tsein



Ernest W. Weaver
Donald N. Wright
Cheng-Tseng Yu



Careful guidance gives students confidence in using equipment



College of Pharmacy



William D. Roll



Jose I. Aponte



Wilma Aponte



Robert J. Schlembach



Joseph Judis

The growth of pharmacology has been directly related to the advances in the medical sciences. Newer and more difficult demands are to be met each year. In keeping up with the expansion in the field, the College of Pharmacy limits its enrollment to maintain high academic standards. The five year program is designed to give students a liberal education in arts and sciences as well as the technical knowledge in specialized skills common to the pharmacist. Each student spends many hours in the six fully equipped laboratories acquiring the principles of his profession.

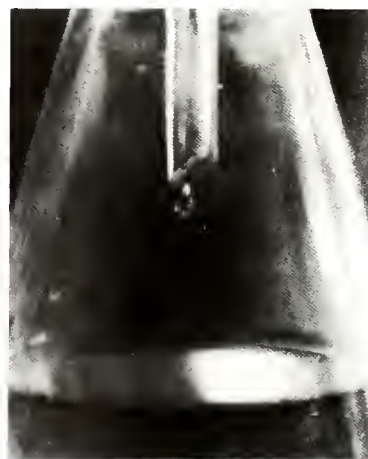
The University sponsors excursions and field trips to pharmaceutical companies for Seniors in the college. A department of Manufacturing Pharmacy is planned, and \$65,000 has been donated for its founding. The College of Pharmacy received a \$15,000 bequeath for educational development. An even greater future awaits the pharmacy college with the proposed medical school.

Professional guidance in well-equipped labs yields professional skills.





The finest equipment and precision skills are common elements to a TU pharmacy student.



One drop—significant of the exacting standards which must be met in the College of Pharmacy.

Alpha Zeta Omega

FRONT ROW: Vice-President Randy Appel, President Robert Davis, Treasurer Henry Rabin. *ROW 2:* Warren Schabbes, Stanley Deutsch, Martin Schuster, Herbert Shanbaum, Jerry Sanders. *ROW 3:* Bob Levine, Nathan Kugelman, Secretary Calvin Schwartz, Lawrence Weiss, Howard M. Smith, Martin Newman.



Law students spend many late hours in the Law Library.



Arthur L. Berney



Doris R. Fenneberg



Charles W. Fornoff

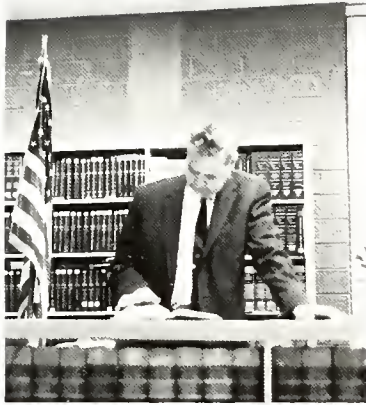


Donald Ravenscroft

College of Law

The ever increasing demands of a growing society reverberates in the College of Law. The University of Toledo College of Law is continually expanding its educational facilities and services. More than two hundred students are enrolled in day and evening sessions. The students must achieve high standards in liberal arts or business courses to continue for the Law Degree at the graduate level. In order to integrate practical experiences into the students' law education, the College has set up the Bail-Bond Project in conjunction with the Toledo Bar Association. An extensive program of seminars and speakers are scheduled throughout the semester.

The facilities of the College will be changing as the enrollment increases. Future plans call for a Law College building to house classrooms, faculty offices, a law library, and court rooms.



Before class, there are long hours of preparation.



There is so much to listen for, so much to learn.



The long hours of preparation are useful in the class discussions and lectures.



After classes, the law student must return to the books for more research.



A doorway to deeper areas of thought and study for the graduate student.



Study is a solitary thing—
universally rewarding.

Multitudinous ideas lie beyond the contents page.

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The microscope symbolizes the close examination of subject material at the graduate level.





Classical statue-reminder of the everlasting value and seriousness of graduate study.

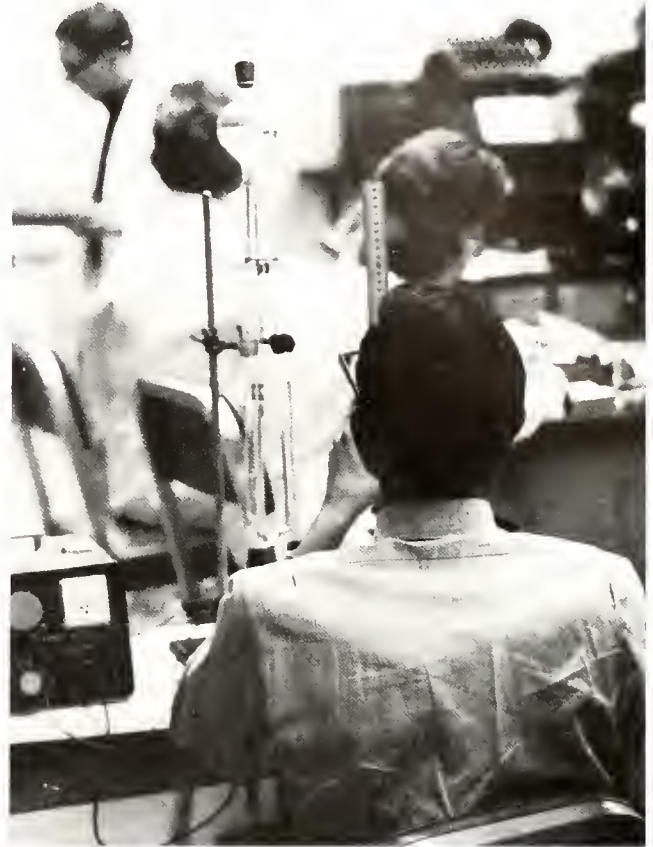
Expansion and growth has been the primary concern for the University of Toledo Graduate School. Once a student has acquired his undergraduate degree and has met the high standards for admission to the Graduate and Research Division, he has unlimited opportunities for personal development and intellectual growth.

In order to encourage graduate study, the University has increased its graduate fellowships. Fellowships sponsored by the National Aeronautical and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation were awarded this fall. In all, the Graduate Division awarded 108 financial grants and fellowships for the 1964 session.

In 1965, a cooperative program of graduate studies with Bowling Green State University is to take place. New projects with education have been set up with comparative studies of British and American schools. Thirty-three engineering projects have been initiated in the research field. In all, nearly 330 thousand dollars is invested in graduate research at the University of Toledo.

The placement office gives vital assistance to Seniors and Graduates in securing jobs.

Graduate School and Research



Specialization is the keynote in graduate courses.





The library is a place to meet, a place to read, a place to learn.



The files are an important part of the TU library.



Mrs. M. Gillham
University Librarian

The University of Toledo Library



There is only one way to catch the magic of a book—alone.



Large rooms and long tables allow friends to study together.

The library is the heart of the education complex at the University of Toledo. The library has expanded its facilities through the years to meet the needs of a growing institution. The basic knowledge, acquired by lecture and textbooks, must be increased through the materials available at the library. Library Science courses are offered in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences. The University library is the key to the organization of seemingly unlimited stores of educational materials.



Students are able to use tape recorders for concentrated study in the music listening room.



A successful experiment in an Honor's Program chemistry class.



Honor's Program

The University of Toledo Honor's Program has been initiated to provide an educational challenge to students with particular academic abilities and interests. Fifty-four undergraduate students are enrolled in the five college program. Integrated courses and lectures enable students to explore the areas of liberal education by independent study and group discussion. Small classes permit faculty to work closely with the students. They may explore the areas of chemistry, education, the humanities, history, and mathematics. Special seminars and guest speakers were scheduled throughout the semester. An Honor's Banquet for faculty and students in the program was held at the Student Union in the fall.



Students exchange ideas and share learning experiences in round-table, group discussions with faculty member.

University Community and Technical College

The Junior College was founded at the University of Toledo in 1938. It consisted of a two year college-prep program with one faculty member. A technical institute was added in 1957, at which time there were fifty students enrolled in the college. The 1964 fall session has one thousand five hundred eighty students. Predicted enrollment for 1975 is over 10,000.

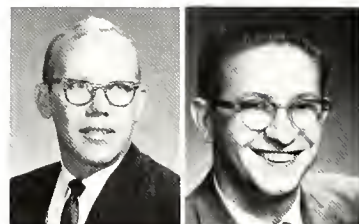
The primary objective of the University Community and Technical College is to assist men and women to become educated and to qualify for work in a semi-professional occupation. There will be new areas for study in UCATC next fall. Courses will be offered in Library Technical Aide and Police Science. Food Service Management will be added to the Commercial Studies Program, and the department of Industrial Commerce will offer Drafting and Design Technology.

To meet the rising costs of educational expansion and demands, the University Community and Technical College hopes to receive six million dollars from the State Bond Issue.

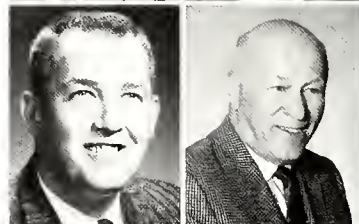


Nestled among trees, Libbey Hall, new home of UCATC, is in one of the most scenic spots on campus.

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Robert Bauer



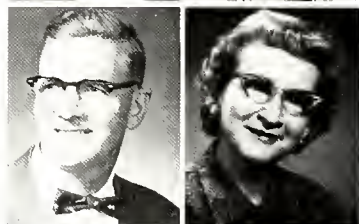
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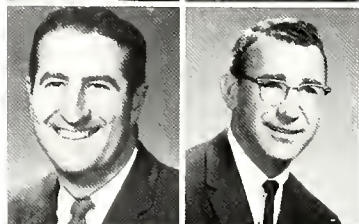
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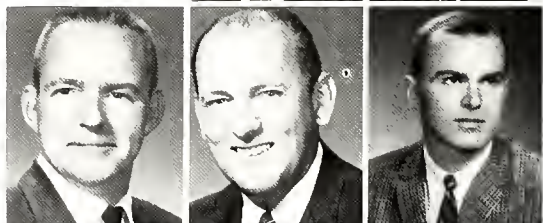
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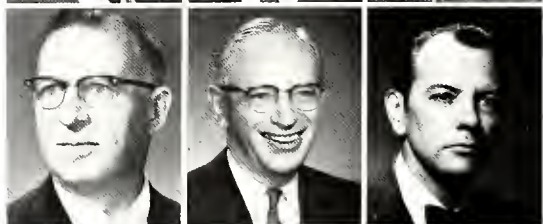
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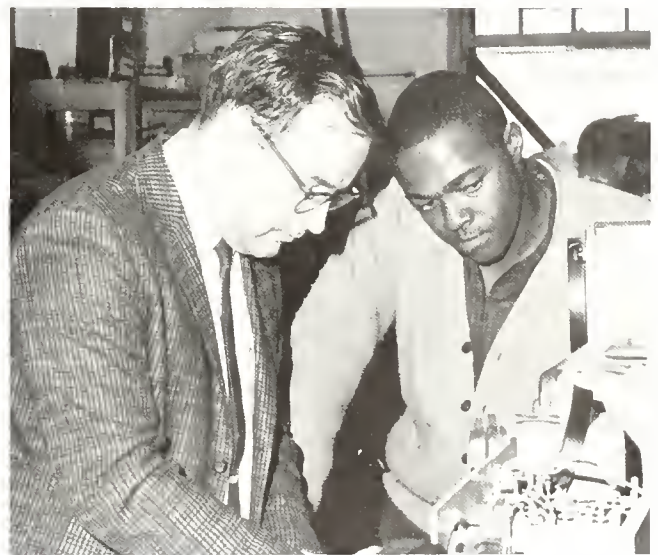
Daniel Seeman
Eugene Shinavar
David Wachowiak





The entrance to Libbey Hall typifies the classical college atmosphere.

Notebook open, eyes face front, a hush in the room, and the lecture begins.



Technical equipment requires small group instruction and close attention.

ORGANIZATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FRIDAY **OCT. 23RD**

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SENATE	301-02
S U B GENERAL	216 12NOON
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CENTRAL SOYA CO. 313

CAFETERIA		SNACK BAR	
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There are ample opportunities for student leadership to be developed at the University of Toledo. The doors to Organizations are open to everyone, and each person is bound to find at least one place where he or she is interested. There are political, special interest, service, honorary, judicial, social, and publication organizations that play a highly creative and active role in the life of a metropolitan university. These organizations are headed by the campus leaders who display outstanding leadership, scholarship, and interest in the University of Toledo. These doors lead to many hours of work for some; for others there is a place to belong. But for any who walk in, the activities of these organizations bring a satisfaction from the fulfillment of a goal and an idea.





Nancy Biebel, Marcia Kupper, Beverly McBride.



P. Lynn Cook, Annette Paparella, Robert Capettini.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Alice Camp, Connie Green, Paris Lydy.



Dennis Dankowski, Chuck Friedman, Richard Maza.

George Frandsen, Sue Wachter, John Hoff.



STANDING: Judy Seymour, Daryl Shapiro. *SEATED:* Pat Schreiner, Mary Lee O'Neill.



Mary Sue Genson, Diane Pasch, Andi Elmore.

Winter Tapping 1965

STANDING: John Monoky. *SEATED:* Frank Rotondo, Larry Simon, Harry Pettigrew.



Government



STANDING: Betty Fleming, Paul Hannahs, Donald Parks, George Guthrie, Dan Seeman, Edward Garrison, Donovan Emch. *SITTING:* Diane Pasch, Harry Pettigrew, Lancelot Thompson, Arthur Black, Kathryn Schwab, Raymond Levy.

Student Activities Committee

Composed of members of the faculty and the presidents of Senate and Student Union Board, the Student Activities Committee serves as a representative group for the University administration. The committee formulates and carries out policies concerning student activities and administers the budgets for organization programs as they are allocated from student activities fees.



To review and approve the budgets of organizations receiving Student Activities funds is the main function of the Budget Review Committee. The chairman makes recommendations to Senate and to Student Activities Committee. The committee reviews the revenues and expenditures of the organizations during the year.

Budget Review Committee



Budget Review Committee: Tom Lannen; Ellen McGrane; Richard Maza, chmn.; Betty Fleming, advisor; Bob Capettini, Dana Hardy. Absent: John Monoky.

Student Judiciary Council

The Student Judiciary Council, which is patterned after the U.S. Supreme Court, possesses both original and appellate jurisdiction. Most of their cases are referred to the Council by the Dean of Students. In all cases, except traffic appeals, the chairman submits recommendations of the court to the faculty disciplinary committee.



Student Judiciary council: Andrea Elmore, Sandi Williams, John Loo, Larry Simon, chmn., John Potter, Kit Tidemanis, Richard Kelley.

Student Senate



Laura Schreiner, recording secretary; Ellen McGrane, parliamentarian.



Harry Pettigrew, President.



SENATE CABINET: Bob Capettini, treas.; Rusti Brandman, corr. sec.; Nancy Biebel, Harry Pettigrew, Pres.; JoAnn Archer, vice-pres.; Dan Carrol.

SENATE RALLY COMMITTEE: *SEATED*: Clarice Bennet, *STANDING*: Kathy O'Reilly; Dan Carrol, chairman; Connie Greene.



BULLETIN BOARDS COMMITTEE: Frank Hysell, Denny Dankowski, chairman.



Constitutions Comm.: Rusti Brandman, chrm.; Paul Lang.



Elections Comm.: Tom Radecki, Alice Camp, chrm.; Pete Wagner, Brooks Black.

The Student Senate is the acting body of student government at the University of Toledo. Representatives from the colleges and four Classes are elected at regular spring elections. Bi-weekly meetings are held in the Student Union, at which any member of the student body may attend. In November, four representatives from the Senate attended a convention at Oklahoma University as the University of Toledo became one of the charter members of a newly formed national student government group.

The Senate sponsored its annual campus elections, Homecoming Weekend, Winter Formal, J-Hop, Freshman Week, and sports rallies. The Senate brought top-name entertainment to the TU campus when they sponsored the Chad Mitchell Trio's appearance in the Field House.



Social Comm.: *SITTING*: Tammy Eib, Nancy Biebel, chrm.; Pat Morgan. *STANDING*: Dan Carroll, Sharon Klump.



Student-Faculty Comm.: Frank Hysell, Carol Hanf, Murray Katcher, chrm.; Robert Capettini.



Public Relations Comm.: Bob Bukowski, Jim Vitarello, Pam Farley, chrm.

*Student Union
Board*



The Activities Board shows a full schedule of SUB events.



Diane Pasch, President.



GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL: Mary Sue Genson, publicity governor; Judy Seymour, social governor; Sandy Cousino, secy.; Jim Richardson facilities and

services governor; Diane Pasch, pres.; Tom Lannen, treas.; Jan Alton, vice-pres.; Linda Brower, publications governor; Kathy Madrowski, arts governor.



Publications Committee: Kathy Wargo; Mary Randlett; Carol Earley; Linda Brower, Governor; Cookie Heinle; Rochelle Kander; Karen Clark; Carol Ann Soker. ROW 2: Tom Nicholas; Lani Eberlein.

Arts Committee: *FIRST ROW*: Marcia Kramp, Candace Gran, Kathleen Madrowski, Governor; *SECOND ROW*: Sue Dahlmeyer, Ireatha Flagg, Janis Plummer, *THIRD ROW*: Dick Hoffman, Joel Charleston, *FOURTH ROW*: LeMoyne Mercer, Ellen Lohn, Debbie Wheelock, Phillip Kaufman.



Facilities and Service Committee: *SEATED*: Pam Szalkowski. *STANDING*: Jim Richardson, Mike Long, Tom Getz, Eugene Winchester.

The Student Union Board, headed by the Board of Governors, assists with the supervision and program planning of the Student Union. The Board is separated into nine divisions with a governor acting in an executive capacity to see that the policies and programs are carried out by the respective members. Membership on the Board, approved on the basis of personal interviews and screening, is subject to the review of the Board of Governors. Appointments are made in the basis of interest, ability, and experience. Each year the SUB sponsors an Arts Festival Week, faculty teas, and movies. This year the Board was host to the very successful Regional Convention of University Student Unions.



Activities Committee: *SITTING*: Joy Hanna, Sandra Kimberly, Pat Proshek, Rosalie R. Hodes, Carol Walsh, Nancy Hardy. *STANDING*: Candy Lunn, Neal Friedman, Candy Reiter, Allen Labbe, Joni Waldvogel, Richard Cleveland, Elaine Fedlock, Tom Denman, Sandy Wichowski.



The offices of the third floor are familiar to all members of the Student Union Board.

Publicity Committee: *ROW 1*: Jan Pratt, Beth Oberle, Mary Sue Genson, Christie Greiner. *ROW 2*: Myles Schumer, Vicky Howell, Linda Wannemacher, Sue Laux, Carol Connolly, Maggie Kuhl, Kathy Stoiber, Peggy Burdette.





Doors to the center of most student activities, the Student Union Building.

Social Committee: ROW 1, Kathy Gall, Dana Hardy, Jana Kolvas, Sandy Rolef, Judy Seymour, Janet La Jeunesse, Sue Marshall, Annette Paparella. ROW 2, Marcia Imholt, Lorelie Postlewait, Jean Pilkington, Chuck Smith, Carol Szychowski, Mike Lipson, Glenda Corbitt, Jacqueline Williams, Bob Garrison, Denny Johnson.



Freshman Class Officers.

Mens Representative Tom Radecki, Women's Representative Clarice Bennett, Vice-President Diane Cherry, Secretary Pat Kasap, Treasurer Steve Yarbrough, President Jeff Scott.



Sophomore Class Officers.

Women's Representative Rusti Brandman, Secretary Joy McClure, Treasurer Jan Alton, President Dave Gartner. Absent: Vice-President Odie Cernonok, Men's Representative Dan Carroll.

Class



Senate Commission Chairmen.

Spirits and Traditions Chairman Mary Pat Mallin, Dormitory Chairman Bob Capettini, Leadership Chairman Kay Ingman.



Junior Class Officers.

Men's Representative Bob Capettini, President Barb Burpee, Women's Representative Nancy Biebel, Vice-President Yvonne Rosebrock, Treasurer Sue Coleman, Absent: Secretary Andi Gibbons.



Officers



Senior Class Officers.

President Ken Miller, Men's Representative Denny Dankowski, Vice-President Mary Lou Gfell, Treasurer Doreen Mowery, Secretary Mary Sue Genson, Women's Representative Connie Greene.

Central Board of Publications



Central Board of Publications: Raymond Levy, Jesse R. Long, JoAnn Archer, Paul J. Hannahs, Milton Marx. absent: William McDonald.

The Central Board of Publications exercises primary control and jurisdiction over all official campus student publications and their staffs. The editors-in-chief of the Collegian and the Blockhouse and the respective business managers are interviewed and elected by this committee. The Central Board of Publications also holds power to review the staffs, business, and production policies of the student publications in order to preserve the high journalistic quality in these major campus publications. The students at the University of Toledo are privileged to enjoy a liberal environment for creative journalism. These freedoms are maintained through the efforts of the Central Board to acquire skilled and dedicated persons to work on these important publications and to train future leaders in the field.

FIASCO, a literary magazine published by TU's department of English, survived its fifth year of publication during 1964-65. An omnivorous and indiscriminating little journal, its contained everything from freshman doldrums to the poetry of Karl Shapiro, who donated a couple of manuscripts after asking the editor, "Is it *really* called that?"

Fiasco

SITTING: Kathy Modrowski, Judy Seymour. *STANDING:* William Leckie, Editor, Jay Hoffman, Graduate Advisor.



Blockhouse '65



George Frandsen, Editor-in-Chief.

From the first meetings in September, to the last deadline in March, the staffs and editors of the BLOCKHOUSE learn what working together really means as they race to finish the yearbook on time. The yearbook has grown in size just as the campus is growing. The demands on its staff have increased as well. The BLOCKHOUSE also served as a laboratory experience for members of the Journalism department. The reward for all the work does not come easily, but it does come when the book arrives on the campus filled with the memories of another progressive year at the University of Toledo—a permanent record for all to enjoy and look back upon.



Russ Clevenger, Managing Editor.

Annette Paparella, Associate Editor.



Dana Hardy, first semester Business Manager. Second semester Business Manager, Ned Neumann.

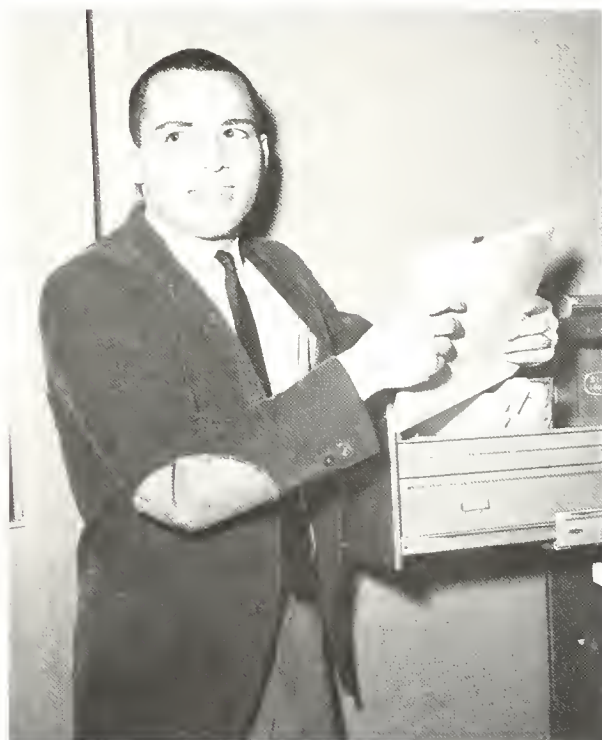


Sharon Milliron, Layout Editor.



Dave Sills and Joy Hanna, co-Copy Editors.

Janis Plummer, Sales Manager.

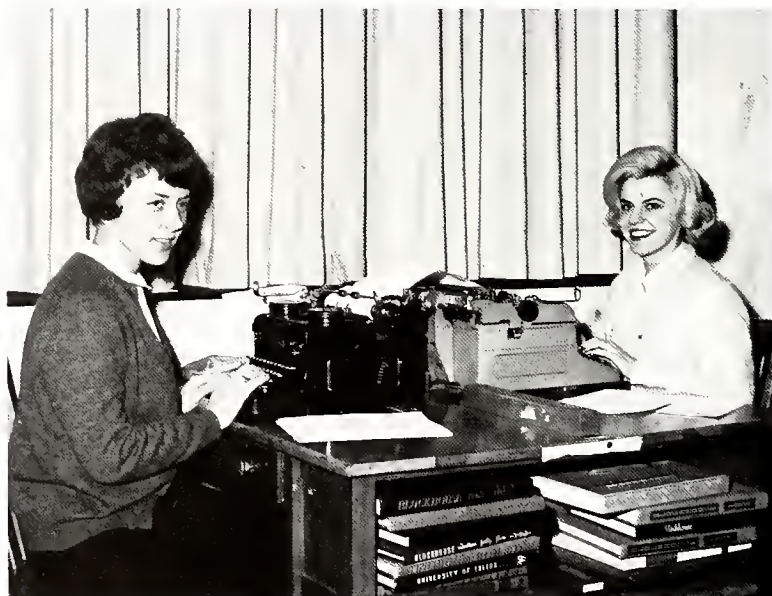




Bob Wachter, Asst. Sports Editor.



Ray Hawthorne, Sports Editor.



Pat Jacob and Gloria Bond, co-secretaries.



Marilyn Mizet, Seniors Editor.



Carol Jean Booth, Index Editor.



Sheila Hannon, Fine Arts Editor.

Blockhouse Staff: Bob Werner, Layout; Sue Moan, Organizations; Shirley Whitaker, Layout.



Mary Martini, Greeks Editor.



Collegian



Pat Schreiner, Editor-in-Chief.



John Hoff, Managing Editor.



John Monoky, Business Manager.



Mark Sweeney, Sports Editor.

The rapid growth of the University of Toledo has put new demands upon all publications. In order to meet the concentrated news events of an active campus, the Collegian went to press in a bi-weekly tabloid form. There were many problems to face with increased printing and circulation. The Collegian served as a laboratory for practical experience in writing for journalism students under the guidance of the Department of Journalism. The Campus Collegian not only serves the campus, but is an important public relations asset to the community as well.



Kathy Modrowski, Arts Editor



Bill Schwanitz and Bonnie DeShetler, Advertising Staff



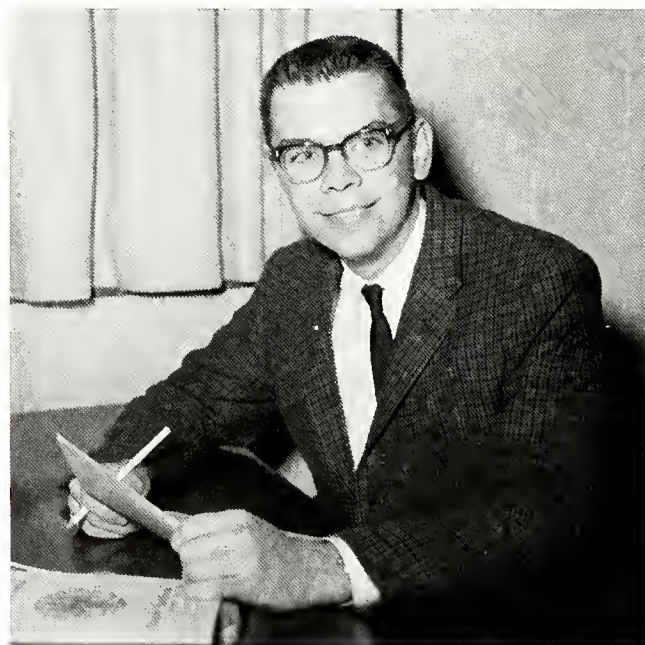
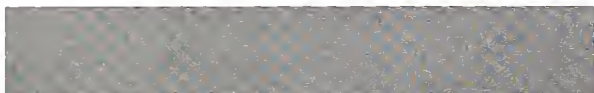
Judy Seymour, News Editor



Alice Camp and Martha Morrison, Copy Staff



Staff Reporters: Barbara Paris, Shirley Whitaker.



Associate Editor: Jeff Johnson.



Skilled hands set the copy for another Collegian.





Patty makes a final correction before the Collegian is printed.

Skilled hands and careful editing produce the weekly Collegian, so important to an active campus.



The Collegian "Gallery" of fine art.



BLUE KEY: *SEATED:* Charles Friedman, Frank Rotondo, Marvin Friedman, Larry Simon, Richard Maza. *STANDING:* Robert Capettini, John Monoky, Wynn Lembright, Harry Pettigrew, Tony Schumacker.

Blue Key

The highest honor which can be bestowed upon a man at the University of Toledo is to receive the privilege of wearing the Blue Key. Membership is limited to thirteen juniors and seniors who have been outstanding leaders and scholars on the campus and in the community. New members are tapped at the Winter Formal and Men's Songfest. Each year Blue Key gives an award to the outstanding sophomore man to encourage underclassmen to strive for the ideals fostered by Blue Key, national honorary.



Professor Garrison welcomes newly tapped members to Blue Key at Winter Formal. **PLEDGES:** Ken Miller, Lance Krajewski, Robert Capettini, Larry Simon, Richard Maza.

Honorary

By maintaining the highest standards, Peppers, women's honorary society, remains an exclusive and worthy honor for junior and senior women at the University of Toledo. The green pepper is the symbol of growth and maturity, academic achievement, character, leadership, and service to the University. New members are tapped once a year at Women's Songfest in the spring. Membership is limited to thirteen outstanding university women.

PEPPERS: *SEATED:* Alice Camp, sec.-treas.; Lynn Cook, pres.; Judy Shell, hist.; *STANDING:* Patricia Schreiner, Marcia Kupper, M. Kathryn Schwab, Diane R. Stone, Mary Sue Genson.

Peppers



Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma, national coeducational journalism honorary, recognizes individual ability and achievement in creative writing and publishing in colleges and universities. The symbols of the fraternity are a handful of ink and a broken pencil. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are tapped annually after at least one semester of active service to the campus newspaper or yearbook. A "tour" through a local publishing house and a formal banquet welcomes the new members.

FRONT ROW: Pat Schreiner, V-Pres.; Mike Cochran, Pres.; George Frandsen, V-Pres. **MIDDLE ROW:** Ellen Rodgers, Martha Morrison, Treas.; Annette Paparella, Sec. **BACK ROW:** John Hoff, Carol Shanteau, Judy Shell, Gretchen Schulty, Diane Pasch, Mr. R. Levy, Advisor.



Rho Chi Society

Membership is granted in Rho Chi Society to those persons in the pharmaceutical sciences who have high scholarship and personal achievement. The Society promotes high standards for the pharmacy profession and its students. Annual honor award banquets, professional meetings, and a pharmacy lecture series highlight the years events for all members.

SITTING: Carole Foley, Hist.; Bonnie Kail, Pres.; Kathy McLeod, Sec.; **STANDING:** Dr. William D. Roll, Advisor; Don Luidhardt, V-Pres.; Martin Schuster, Treas.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

To promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education is the aim of Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary. Members also help orient freshmen majoring in premedical studies as well as encourage excellence in scholarship. The activities include the annual Christmas party and a spring banquet.



FRONT ROW: Suzanne R. Hinr, editor; Archie N. Solberg, advisor; Mary Pat Mallin, sec.; Terry Trudel, pres.; *SECOND ROW:* Richard Maza, Harvey Handler, Larry Simon, Lester Burke, Bill Albertson, treas.; Michael Banasick, historian; Harry W. Pettigrew.

FRONT ROW: John L. Mason, John D. Scouten, Margaret Zaugg, *SECOND ROW:* Howard L. Ness, George M. Taoka, Glenda Ried, Donald S. Parks, *THIRD ROW:* Karl O. Mann, Richard T. Rudduck, W. Scott Bauman, E. R. Hodge, James C. Hodgetts, Fred L. Balogh, Marvin Friedman.



Beta Gamma Sigma

Excellence in grades and leadership are qualities which are strived for in the College of Business Administration. Beta Gamma Sigma, national co-educational business fraternity, encourages these qualities in undergraduate and graduate students. New members must rank in the upper ten per cent of the college and are initiated at the annual banquet held in the spring.



Beta Beta Beta

The purposes of Beta Beta Beta are to stimulate sound scholarship, to promote the dissemination of the scientific truth, and to encourage the investigation of the life sciences. The activities of the group for the 1964-65 academic year were the sponsoring of the Regional Convention, numerous field trips, promoting research projects on the part of their members, discussion groups, and the presentation of the Brinley Award for scholarship, and the McClung Award, for an outstanding research paper in the field of biology.

FIRST ROW: John L. Cunningham, advisor; Larry A. Simon, historian, Eugene Spatz, Elvira Bergmann, pres.; Suzanne Hinr, sec.; Larry C. Holcomb, advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Don Wilcox, Mary Pat Mallin, Janise Farnham, Rose-

marie Lucianin, Alice Herreman, Margaret Harris, Richard M. Folta. **THIRD ROW:** Ronald C. Brown, Thomas C. Denman, David L. Barkman, Axel Ehmann, Richard Delorio, Calvin Schwartz, James Sander, William E. Urfer.

FIRST ROW: O. W. Muckenhirn, advisor; Gary Weegman, pres.; Dennis Hughes, vice-pres.; Richard A. Krajek, rec. sec.; Gail Grove, corr. sec. **SECOND ROW:** Kenneth Burkey, George Ford, Robert Smalley, Roy C. Shelton, jr., Jim Richardson, Robert Lenart. **THIRD ROW:** Ronald Ruple, James Farison, Donald Ewing, Dennis Marvin, John Polus, Melvin Rode, Franklin Lehman.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternity, promotes and rewards scholarship among students in electrical engineering. Although its first interest is an honor organization, it works along very closely with the department of electrical engineering by inviting guests to lecture for the department, helping in freshman orientation, and by having pledge service projects for the electrical engineering department. The fraternity encourages scholastic achievement for a successful career in electrical engineering.



Kappa Delta Pi



To encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, to recognize outstanding contributions to education, and to foster professional fellowship among its members is the purpose of Kappa Delta Pi. Their activities include educational conferences, campus events in conjunction with the College of Education, and participation in Honors Day activities. Several meetings each year are dedicated to educational programs.

FRONT ROW: Dr. Anthony Deulio, Mary Alice Besier, pres.; Michael S. Gospodarek, vice-pres.; Dr. Frank R. Hickerson, Counselor. **ROW 2:** Patricia Herman, Beverly Uhrman, Jeanne Geisert, Mary Sue Genson, Sheila Beckwith, Ellen Rogers. **ROW 3:** Terry Fleischman, Sue Wachter, Doris Wilson, Marilyn Clay, Christine Flynn, Susan Gressley, Judy Shell, JoAnn Orr, Beth Schwartz, Joseph Paul Caldwell.

Phi Eta Sigma

To establish a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshmen men is the purpose of Phi Eta Sigma National Honorary. Membership is limited to freshmen men who attain a 3.5 accumulative average. Each year they hold an induction banquet featuring a guest speaker.



FRONT ROW: Dale Woodward, Sec.; Richard Billmaier, Pres.; E. D. Ebert, Advisor; Frank Stechmeyer, historian; Mike Saxon, Treas. **BACK ROW:** Marc Weber, Richard Gibson, Gerd Leopoldt, Bill Backensto, Mike Lipson, Jim Szofer, Murray Katcher, Frank J. Repka.

Phi Kappa Phi



To emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to foster the significant purposes for which institutions of higher learning have been founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by recognition through election to membership are the purposes of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. Membership is open to juniors with a 3.7 accumulative average and seniors with a 3.5 average. Faculty and alumni are also eligible for membership. The society sponsors the Honor Day Convocation in the spring.

FRONT ROW: Helen L. Brooks, corr. sec.; Arthur H. Black, pres.; Ada D. Stephens, vice-pres.; Lloyd B. Lapp, sec. treas.; **SECOND ROW:** Jesse R. Long, Mary M. Gillham, Norma F. Stolzenbach, Albertine Krohn, Glenda Ried, Lucille B. Emch, Otto Zmeskal. **THIRD ROW:** Nelson W. Hovey, Archie N. Solberg, Lancelot Thompson, George H. Orians, Arthur R. Steele, Roy E. Barnes, Richard T. Rudduck.

Tau Beta Pi

The members of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, work together to foster a spirit of liberal culture throughout the engineering colleges of America and constantly strive to instill in its members a certain basic humanism which will vitalize their profession. New members are selected from the upper one-eighth of the junior class and the upper one-fifth of the senior class. The society presents an award to the outstanding freshman and sophomore engineering students, and a certificate and trophy is presented to the outstanding senior.



FRONT ROW: James B. Farison, advisor; Thomas Smiczek, rec. sec.; Richard Krajeik, corr. sec.; Franklin Lehman, pres.; Jim Richardson, cataloger; Willis F. Long, advisor; **SECOND ROW:** Charles Harste, Donald Rice, Stephen Schwab, Robert Beck, Roy Shelton, jr., Robert Smalley, **THIRD ROW:** Tom Finger, David Myers, Ron Little, John Polus, Dennis Marvin, Gary Fritz, Glen Double.



Pledges: *FRONT ROW*: Carl Gilzow, Larry French, James Stewart, Keith Allion. *ROW TWO*: Robert Wettle, Larry Dion, Joe Moran, Marc Weber, Gary Kesling. *ROW THREE*: Kenneth Long, Earl Phipps, Larry Koester, Dan Lizut, Jack Booth, Dave Trenton, Larry Henry, Robert George.

Alpha Kappa Psi

To further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting, and finance, to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein: these are the objectives of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. Sponsoring the annual Job Conference for the benefit of all business students is one of their major projects in addition to the Executive Exchange day. The members also hold professional programs with speakers and semi-annual guest dinners. The members enjoy hayrides, formal and semi-formal dinners, and dances. All these activities prepare the members to meet the world of business with self-confidence and success.

Interest

SITTING: Robert Higgins, treas.; Bruce Brown, sec.; Tom Myers, pres.; Edward Brown, v-pres.; James Strong. Standing, *ROW TWO*: Ted Zawacki, Ted Hahn, Norm Jurgens, Larry Martin, Don Struble, Charles Mannino, James Cairns, John Decker, Raymond

Parker, Ramon Amstutz. Standing, *ROW THREE*: Arthur W. Thrasher, Dale Koontz, Paul Wood, David Kazmierski, Peter Wagner, George Keller, Richard Sampson, Chester Marcin, Robert Lewandowski, Peter Witker, Robert Q. Vlasics, Gary L. Bleckner.





FRONT ROW: John Haenggi, sec. treas.; Earl Hider, Pres.; Charles Creech, vice-pres.; Donald Spalletta. *MIDDLE ROW:* M. Netter, adv.; Ralph Tanner, William Best, Ken Dailey, Ronald Beaver. *BACK ROW:* David Myers, Fred Daler, John Hebert, Cook Sieja, Richard Rearick.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

The professional activities of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers include bi-monthly informal meetings, which serve as technical and business training sessions, and monthly dinner meetings which feature guest speakers from leading industries. Field trips through plants in the Toledo area supplement the topics often presented by speakers. The student chapter meets regularly with the AIIE Toledo senior chapter.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

The foremost purpose of the University of Toledo chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is to promote student interest in the field of professional chemical engineering. Through group activities, the members study advancements in their field in both theory and practice. By practical experience members gain knowledge of the common problems in the area of Chemical engineering. A diversified program of activities endeavors to carry out the purposes of the society through lectures, films, and field trips to local industry. In addition to technical meetings, several dinners and a spring picnic are scheduled annually.

SEATED: K. H. Lin, advisor; William Schultz, treas.; Douglas Stoots, sec.; Thomas Schwab, Michael Roffner, pres.; Joseph Palermo, faculty: Standing, *ROW TWO:* Jack Heonig, Bernie Koelsch, James Szofer, C. A. Hong, Eduardo Fraute, Dale Woodward, William Leutz, Paul Bollin, G. F. Bennett. *ROW THREE:* Shailesh Bhatia, William Warnement, Joseph Peer, William Brown, William Hischke, Donald Berg, Russell Stover, F. B. Black, Gary H. Gronau, Thomas Smiczek, Robert Chalmers, Reynold Mack.



American Pharmaceutical Association



FRONT ROW: Wilma Aponte, advisor; Carol Foley, sec.; Thomas Karpinski, pres.; Charles A. Hearle, vice-pres.; Rex A. Vesey, treas.; Jose I. Aponte, advisor; Judy Haas, editor; George J. Msal, *SECOND ROW:* Barbara Sochocki, Maryann Frobose, Janet Cychler, Valda Mieziitis, Ireatha Flagg, Mary Ann Rolf, Mary Lou Gfell, Elizabeth Sue Hanks, Sue Dundon, Veletta Stitak, Lorraine Froskey, Kathryn McLeod, *THIRD ROW:* Faramaez Ayromluzadeh, Marcia Imholt, Sylvia C. Lopez, Charles Seyfried,

Edward F. Witten, William P. Mies, Randy Appel, William E. Urfer, Bonnie Kail, Thomas Sheehan, Paul Lang, Tom Keivens, Robert Urfer, Fred Matticola, *FOURTH ROW:* Floyd Stewarc, Don Luidhardt, Pete Reeme, Joseph Cavuto, Robert Nesbit, Jim Borer, Jim Ellis, Thomas J. Gonomy, Calvin B. Schwartz, Edward W. Sanders, Richard L. Falck, Jeffrey L. Mack, Thomas A. Gudehus, Phillip Kamlowsky, John H. Bremer, Don Stein, Bob Krell.

The members of the American Pharmaceutical Association attempt to keep abreast of new developments in scientific research as they arise and are perfected. Their activities include professional meetings, dances, roasts, and orphans' party, and sponsoring an open house for high school students.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is a professional international music sorority for the promotion of musicianship and scholarship, and the advancement of music throughout the world. Two pledge classes were welcomed into membership this year to the Epsilon chapter. These members were required to be either music majors or minors and to have a minimum 3.0 average in music. The activities of this group include six musical programs, including two public performances, several teas and parties; and in the summer, it held its first international convention.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Vivienne Gladieux, vice-pres.; Sue Wachter, pres.; Cathy Link, Frankie Liles, sec.; Elizabeth Draheim, Kay Grothaus.

SITTING: Jo Firestone, pres.; John McCleary, vice-pres.—treas.; Norma F. Stotzenbach, advisor. *STANDING:* Betty Ann Pizzo, Roger L. Held, Vernon Chriss, Benard A. Coyne.



National Collegiate Players

The members of the National Collegiate Players are organized to stand as a college unit in national movements for the betterment and welfare of drama and the theatre in the United States, and raise the standards of college and university theatres by recognizing the worthy in the creative arts of the theatre. The National Collegiate Players sponsors all social activities in the University Theatre and aids in publicizing University Theatre productions. National Collegiate Players, Pi Eta Delta, represents the only honorary on campus sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa.



For closer ties with related engineering fields, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers was founded. Joint social meetings with the downtown chapter of the IEEE highlight the activities of the TU chapter. The student members of the organization sponsor an annual research paper contest involving the study of a project on some technical point of their field.

FRONT ROW: Robert Smalley, Prof. O. Wm. Muckenhirn, director; David C. Kaminski, pres.; Phillip Kudlica, vice-pres.; Charles E. Cox, treas.; James B. Farison, adv.; Roy C. Shelton, Jr. *ROW 2:* J. Kenneth Burkey, Lawrence Juette, Bob Bukowski, David Benore, Gerald Knorb, Larry Lange, Edward Elliott, Arthur P. Chatham, Robert G. Warner. *ROW 3:* Ralph Wittman, Gail Grove, Edward O'Hearn, Larry Stalter, Chuck George, William Clemens, Dennis F. Marvin, Wm. Rothstein, Joseph Hauser, Franklin Lehman, John Lindhuber, Robert Lenart, William Barber.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Lambda Kappa Sigma

With the growth of the pharmaceutical profession, Lambda Kappa Sigma was founded to attract the ever-increasing number of women entering the field. In order to become better acquainted with the world of the pharmacist, members participate in professional meetings, lecture-forums with prominent members of the field, and construct several pharmaceutical displays throughout the year.

FRONT ROW: Carol Foley, rec. sec.; Mary Ann Rolf, corr. sec.; Vel Stitak, pres.; Kitty McLeod, vice-pres.; Barbara Sochocki, treas. *ROW 2:* Marlene Kuhn, Janet Cychler, historian; Ireatha Flagg, Judy Haas, Sylvia C. Lopez, Elizabeth Sue Hanks, Maryann Frobose. *ROW 3:* Maija Mieзитis, Sue Dundon, Kay Crosson, Bonnie Kail, Marcia Inholt, Valda Mieзитis.



Kappa Psi

To develop industry, sobriety and fellowship by fostering high ideals, scholarship and pharmaceutical research are the aims of Kappa Psi. Among their numerous activities are the annual formal dinner dance, rush parties, and sporting events with Alpha Zeta Omega and Lambda Kappa Sigma. Brotherhood in the fraternity helps strengthen the pharmaceutical professionalism not only locally, but nationally as well. But even professional attitudes need to be strengthened by the bonds of fraternalism gained from social events spotted throughout the year such as the Annual Alumni Stag.

Initiation banquet at the Secor Hotel



There is even time for social relaxation.

FRONT ROW: Robert Schlembach, advisor; Pete Reeme, sec.; Don Luidhardt, treas.; Joseph Cavuto, pres.; Don Stein, vice-pres.; Robert Krell, historian; John Harrington, chaplain; **SECOND ROW:** Edward E. Witten, Thomas J. Karpinski, Dennis Soucek, Rex A. Vesey, Paul A. Lang, Charles A. Heinle, Thomas

R. Keivens, Fred Matticola, **THIRD ROW:** Charles F. Seyfried, William E. Urfer, Jim Cleghorn, Philip Kamlowky, Edward W. Sanders, Jim Borer, Jeffrey Mack, Richard L. Falck, Thomas A. Gudehus, John H. Bremer, George J. Msal.





American Society of Civil Engineers

The purpose of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to present the civil engineering student with the chance to become familiar with opportunities available to him in his field and to foster friendship among civil engineering students.

The members learn about their field through technical meetings and field trips to local industry and government projects. Social and sporting events are also included on their calendar of events.

FRONT ROW: George Muren, adviser; Jim Liwo, sgt.-at-arms; Rol Dumas, treas.; John Mack, pres.; George Huber, vice-pres.; David Collier, sec.; David Colony, chapter adv. *ROW 2:* Richard Bryan, David C. Hardy, Jim Shaler, Dennis Vanderpol, Roger Baker, John Notzka, Don Rice, Chuck Friedman, Chuck Harste, John Hartkern. *ROW 3:* Manoel Yakumithis, Bob Schmidt, Carlton C. Schroeder, Dave Fournier, Duane Tillimon, Paul VanVorce, Raymond A. Huber, Terrence Lehaney, Mitchell Ulrich, Lawrence Berres, Prof. Edwin L. Saxer.

The University Chemical Society

FRONT ROW: Murray Katcher, vice-pres.; David Sanders, pres.; Kenneth Herold, membership; Willis Bahnsen, treas. *ROW 2:* Tim Kreps, Charm Call, Lancelot W. Thompson, adv.; Alice Camp, Arthur H. Black. *ROW 3:* Gerald Kobil, Jim Zoski, John Murphy, Frank Stechmeyer, Robert Grimes.

To stimulate interest in the science of chemistry, to foster a professional spirit, and to promote friendship among its members are the purposes of the University Chemical Society. Each year the members hold a joint meeting with Bowling Green's Chemical Journal Club. The society sponsors technical speakers and field trips to chemical plants.



The purpose of the Young Republicans at the University of Toledo is to educate the public to an appreciation of the Republican ideals in the field of local, state, and national government. This precept is accomplished by every member endeavoring through their own efforts and acts to illustrate its idealism. The Young Republicans concentrate their activities in three main areas: political, educational, and social. Their political activities this year included a rally and fish fry for Presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater, and several luncheons with Republican congressmen. To compensate for all the elections work, a party and a hayride were sponsored.



SEATED: James Strong, John Andrews, David Bowers. *STANDING:* David Barkman, Robert Higgins, Jim Wozniak, Bruce Brown.

Young Republicans



FIRST ROW: Ramon Amstutz, Karen Braun, Suzanne Hinr, Tom Myers. *SECOND ROW:* Dave Bauers, John Higgins, Carol Dryer, Carol Booth, Hist.: Bob Brown, Carmello Gallo. *THIRD ROW:* Pete Wagner, Bob Barkman, Robert Higgins, Vice-President; James Strong, President; Jack Booth, James Grant, David Barkman, Treasurer; Ronald Pickens, Bruce Brown.

SITTING: Alice Seaney, Rec. Sec.; James B. Wozniak, Board of Directors; Lynne Seaney, Corres. Sec. *Standing. FIRST ROW:* Carol Knapp, Suzanne Hinr, John Andrews, Lucas County GOP Chairman; Marsha Moan, Susan Heath. *SECOND ROW:* Ronald Champion, Clyde Sweet.



Toledo Student Education Association

The Toledo Student Education Association, currently one of the largest member groups in the Ohio Student Education Association, has a wide range of service and professional education in an out-of-class situation. Many guest speakers, films, and discussion forums are held at regular meetings to discuss the current trends and problems of modern professional education. Meetings and conventions with area and state education groups enable the members of TSEA to exchange ideas with many other persons. A regional conference in Findlay, Ohio, afforded the representatives from Toledo the chance to attend lecture forums on some very controversial topics from the educational world. There are many contacts and close ties with professional teacher organizations of the National Educational Association and the Ohio Education Association.



TSEA's cabinet plans the year's calendar of events.

FRONT ROW: Kit Tidemanis, Cookie Pund, Barbara Brady, Sandra Kimberly, tours and guides chairman; Linda Kahn, Rochelle Kander, F.T.A. Chairman; Daryl Shapiro, Lois Baugher, Joan Perlman, Sharon Sochocki. **ROW 2:** Laura Gray, Pat Morgan, Kathy McCall, Brenda Hannan, Ellen McGuane, Barbara Bertke, Nancy Morris, Cheryl Kersey, Carol Mickens, Connie Howard, Judy Dietsch, Jerilyn Feeney, Sheila Beckwith, Becky Corder, Eileen Huss. **ROW 3:** Cheryl Fahle, Sue Hill, Jan Alton, Debbie Flath, Janet

Cottey, Barbara Winters, Marilyn Mizen, Yvonne Rosebrock, Susan Radon, Carol Walsh, Charlene Chambers, Sue Wachter. **ROW 4:** Andrew Babula, Tony Wernert, George Frandsen, Martha Bierley, Jean Pilkington, Brenda Diemer, Patricia Raszka, Joyce Hochmuth, Arlene Dutridge, Karen Croyle, Carole Christiansen, Kathy Dessert, Sharon Klump, Joe McCarty, Richard Gibson, Russ Clevenger.





FRONT ROW: Nancy Criqui, distribution chrm.; Julie Ollier, membership chrm.; Judi Hauptert, pres.; Dr. Herbert Sandberg, faculty advisor; Lindell Ahlfors, vice-pres.; Mary Beth Crookes, sec.; Cheryl Kearney, tres. *ROW 2:* Mariann Bringman, Joyce Crittenden, Pamela Farley, Mary Close, June Niederhauser, Kathleen Madden, Suzanne K. Thomson, Pat Jacob,

Sigrid Benson, Jacqueline Holden, Mary Bellner, Susie Ronfeldt, Judy Niekranz. *ROW 3:* J. Michael Buzene, Maryann Simpson, Carol Weast, Dorene Mowery, Gwyla L. King, Ellin Jeffery, Rochelle Saris, Barbara Herold, Sharon Wyborski, Barbara Taylor, Beverly Sander, Carole Homlar, Kathie Penske, Pat Torsok, Larry Orzechowski.

Because of its large membership, TSEA is able to plan many activities for the year. Two service projects, a WUS Carnival booth, and helping students at local schools were successful. Summer workshops were enjoyable and profitable. Buffets and Christmas parties enabled the members to relax from a busy year. The national and regional conventions were most successful for all who attended. In October, TSEA served as guides for the NWOEA Day at the TU campus.

T.S.E.A.



TSEA advisors and officers at Camp Muskingum.

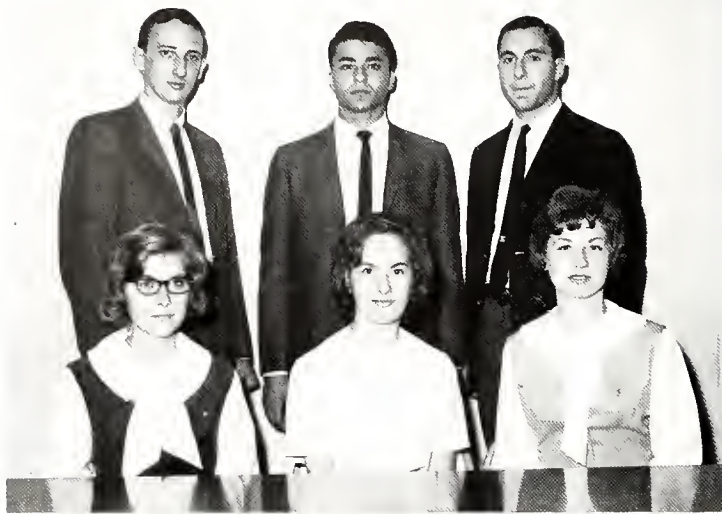


Officers relaxing at state workshop, Camp Muskingum.



TSEA advisor's car, driven in Homecoming parade.

Young Democrats



SEATED: Sue Blackford, Publicity Chairman; Evelyn Borgeht, Treas.; Sandi Williams, Sec. *STANDING:* Jack Ward, V-Pres.; Joel Charlston, Pres.; Alan P. Fabricant, Liaison.

The University of Toledo Young Democrats was founded, January, 1964, by Joel Charleston and Jack Ward. Since the Young Democrats' inception, it has grown to over 300 active members. The Young Democrats were instrumental in the 1964 Presidential election through their efforts in sponsoring the Hubert Humphrey rally and supplying many volunteers for the Presidential campaign. They have also contributed to campus activities by publishing a newspaper, the "New Frontier," and sponsoring a series of political convocations. The Young Democrats are presently associated with the Lucas County Young Democrats and the State League of Young Democrats Club.



FRONT: Patricia Mayer, Jerilyn Feeney, Diane Frazen, Patti Clatton, Barbara Birschtein, Rita Poole. *ROW 2:* Barry L. Di Salle, Randy Harris, Daryl Shapiro, Brenda Hannan, Sandi Williams, Sec., Pam Szalkowski, Evelyn Borgeht, Treas., Sue Blackford, Publicity, Raymond Parker, Larry A. Simon. *ROW 3:* Alan Linsky, Tom Marx, Mike Nugent, Philip Urbanski, David Woodfill, William Leckie, Robert Pauls, Joel Charleston, Pres., John Orson Ward, V-Pres., Alan Fabricant, Liaison.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineering increases the student's knowledge of the advancements in the theories and practices of the field. A program of discussions, plant trips, and guest speakers was planned by the members in order to gain greater perspectives in their profession. New members are initiated at the annual banquet in the fall.

FRONT ROW: G. L. Heath, advisor; R. A. Shafer, v-chn.; David R. Roller, treas.; Gary Burak, chn.; Gary W. Johnson, sec. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jim Buckingham, Richard Morrette, David Balsmeyer, Jerry G. Booher, Donald Brunner, Paul Machala. **BACK ROW:** Rodney Smalley, Roanld Little, William Fortuna, Thomas Krall, John Eggert, David Jones, Roland McQuillen.



Ohio Society of Professional Engineers

A state sponsored group, the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, works towards the unification of students in the various engineering curricula. The members may become acquainted with the aims of the expanding engineering profession through its local publication, guest speakers and field trips. Several annual banquets and displays are set up in cooperation with local firms and national industries.



SITTING: Rodney Smalley, treas.; Bernie Keelsch, pres.; Roger Baker, sec. **STANDING:** Robert Bukowski, Jim Szofer, Jim Buckingham.

Varsity T



BACK ROW: Ken Miller, Bill Schwanitz, John Monoky, Dan Simrell, John Ayling, Bob Aston, Pres.; Bill Drenser, Lurley Arch-

ambeau, Larry Sargent, Moses Newsome, Jr., Walt Miner. *TOP TO BOTTOM:* Gary Wymer, Bill Buss, Bob Agoston, Chuck Friedman.

The purpose of the Varsity "T" Club is to enhance the prestige of the varsity letter for all those who are honored to wear it. The organization also provides educational opportunities for its members and a chance to meet in social and athletic situations. Through its efforts, the Varsity "T" promotes ways and means of support and improvement in university athletic programs. Once an athlete has earned a letter in any university sport, he is honored with membership in Varsity "T". These students, drawn together by the

common bond of sportsmanship and athletic improvements, strive to bring honor to the University of Toledo. Its annual activities include an orphans party, two informal dances, and the popular Grundies Day when the University of Toledo plays Bowling Green State University in basketball. Members can be seen selling seat cushions and basketball score sheets at football and basketball games to raise money for athletic scholarships.

Scabbard and Blade



FIRST ROW: Robert O'Haver, secy.; William E. Schultz, pres.; Col. Arthur DeLuca, advisor; Victor Zarichny, vice-pres.; Richard Valandingham, jr., treas. **SECOND ROW:** Vivian F. Duffy, Jeffrey Johnson, William J. Potter,

Theodore E. Johnson, Robert M. Stroma, Lawrence E. French. **THIRD ROW:** Darrel E. Stevens, Robert S. Walker, Ronald H. Pickens, John Rowe, David M. Schuetter, George A. Webb.

The purpose of the Scabbard and Blade is to foster the ideals and practices of military education in the United States and particularly in the various colleges and universities in which military science and tactics are part of the curriculum. During half time ceremonies at Homecoming, the men of Scabbard and Blade pay tribute to the Queen and her court by serving as the Honor Guard. Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, selects men of outstanding leadership and good qualities which are basic for good officers. Members honor their queen at the annual Military Ball and also during the Cord Ball.

Four years of undergraduate work and military training prepare the members of ROTC to receive the commission of second lieutenant upon graduation and conferment of the degree. As a member of the ROTC, the man in training attends classes and drills on the campus, and spends two summers in camp training sessions. The Military Ball and reviews are held annually on the campus.

A.U.S.A.

FIRST ROW: Philip Urbanski, secy.; Dennis Swierczek, pres.; Capt. Robert Jackemeyer, advisor; Lawrence E. French, vice-pres.; Robert Stoma. **SECOND ROW:** Richard VanLandingham, Robert Cummo, Lawrence Parrish, Theodore Johnson, Gary Fullington, William Missler, Dennis L. Kovich. **THIRD ROW:** John M. Simoni, Robert A. Matuszak, Jeffrey Johnson, Bruce Fox, Victor Zarichny, William Potter, John C. Rowe, Robert S. Walker, James Zbinden.



The Parade of the Colors is presented at the President's Review and Open-House.



Pershing Rifles



FRONT ROW: S. Sgt. Orton H. Hepola, asst. advisor; 1st Lt. Steven K. Bleier, exec. officer; Dwight D. Tucker, asst. advisor. *ROW 2:* SFC Don Keegan, 2nd Lt. James R. Keegan P.O.; 1st Lt.

John W. Sweetnam, 2nd Lt. George A. Webb, F.O.; 1st Sgt. John A. Graham. *ROW 3:* Barry Di Salle, David A. Brinkel, Thomas L. Hyatt, Alan R. Knowles, Michael H. Peterson, Bill Fiorentino, SFC.

The men of Pershing Rifles strive to further military ideals through drill, discipline, and cooperation. Extensive training during pledgship prepares future members for the perfection expected of every man in Pershing Rifles. Their military abilities are displayed at military reviews, Homecoming parades, and inter-collegiate drill meets. Members enjoy social relaxation at annual military balls, Queen's Tea, and pledge-active dances. Sports competition is also a part of the Pershing Rifles activities. Each year a TU coed is chosen Honorary Captain of the Pershing Rifles.

A touchdown salute is offered at a TU football game.





Karen Kaiser, past Honorary Captain.



Pat Kasap and Diane Franzen, Honorary Lieutenants.



Mollie Copic, Honorary Captain.



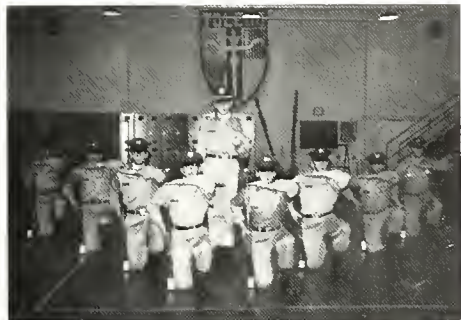
Practice.



Pershing Rifles men and royalty inspect awards table at Regimental Drill Meet.

P/R Pledges

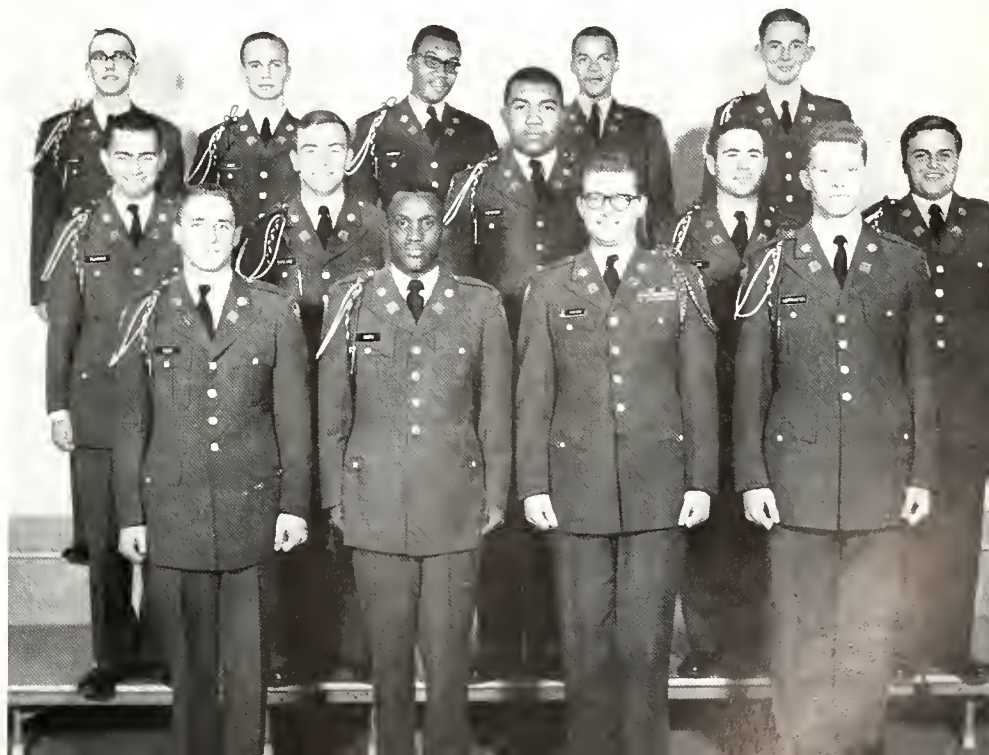
TOP ROW: Michael Strand, Duncan Obee, David Hayward, Floyd Steward, Edward Hunter. *ROW 2:* Glenn Placucci, Harold Rowland, Henry Norwood, Donald Erb, Donald Triolo. *ROW 3:* John Giger, pledge class vice-pres.; William Smith, pledge class pres.; James R. Keegan, pledge officer; George Hoffmaster, pledge class treasurer.



Precision.



Perfection.





Members wait for the weekly meeting to begin.

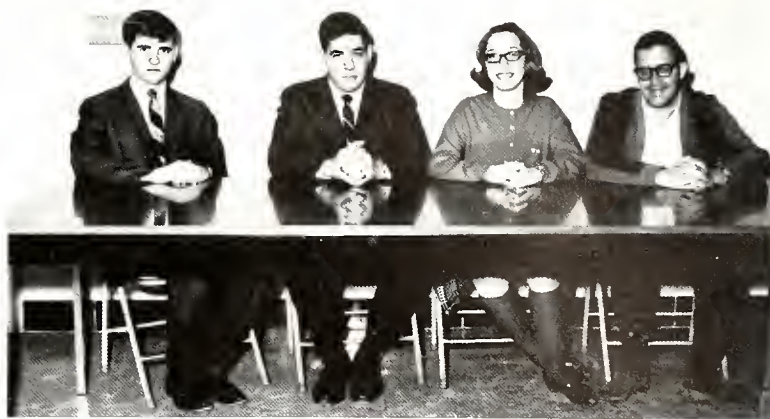
B'nai Brith

The College Organization of B'nai Brith is one of the newest of the campus organizations. The purpose of its founding is to provide a well-rounded social, cultural, and religious program for students at the university; to partake of the facilities made available by the University of Toledo and the community; to promote harmony and friendship as exemplified by the ideals of National B'nai Brith; and to establish a common meeting ground for men and women students regardless of any other social or cultural association. Many programs were started by the members of the COBB. One of the most effective was the early Friday evening Sabbath Service on campus. These services were written and conducted by students. They were so successful that monthly meetings were changed to weekly events.

SEATED: Larry A. Simon, Robin Kramer, Steven Bleier, Susan Horowitz. *STANDING:* Charlene Goldberg, Paulette Johnson, Janis Plummer, Alicia Gelfand, Anita Meltzer, Carol Levin, Dana Hardy. *BACK ROW:* Lawrence Weiss, Chuck Friedman, Bob Levine,

Butch Kugelman, Mike Lepson, Jay Davis, Calvin Schwartz, Robert Davis, Henry Rabin, Dave Edelman, Mary Friedman, Michael Breil.





Officers: Larry Simon, chaplain; Steven Bleier, president; Charlene Goldberg, secretary; David Edelman, vice-president.



Steve Bleier directs discussion at B'nai Brith meeting.



Larry Simon directs a question to the discussion leader.

Newman Club

The Newman Club strives to bring religious enrichment and spirit into the lives of its members through a program filled with religious, social, and educational events. Membership has grown steadily in past semesters, enabling the club to increase its total activities. The Newman Club sponsors an annual Campus Mixer, the Fall Roast, many seasonal parties and religious festivals, bi-monthly communion breakfasts, and regularly scheduled meetings. The club actively participates in the campus intramurals program, and presents plays through the Newman Little Theater. The Club attends many province and national conventions, annually.



FRONT ROW: Tony Wernet, Pres.; Edward O'Hearn, V-Pres.; Claudia Hook, Sec.; Sheila Beckwith, Raymond Norris, Treas.; Bernie Keolsch. **ROW TWO:** Maxine Hook, Sandy Winchowski, Jean Miller, Barbara Benda, Sharon Wyborski, Cathy Canary, Joan Eh-

ret, Michelle Jasin, Barbara Ashburn, Mary Pat Mallin. **ROW THREE:** Robert Bukowski, Roger Jaffe, Tom Syferski, Tom Galvin, John Murphy, Kenneth Radecki, John Swope, Harry Porthouse, Tom Andrezejewski, Raymond Parker.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Stoiber, Rita Sue Poole, Irene Gonzalez, Barbara Bertke, Candy Lunn, Susan Radon. *SECOND ROW:* Edward Hoffman, Michael, Ligebe, Dennis Agosti, Paul Chosz, Karen Calkins, Judy Billmaier, Michael Dyrard, William Waronement,

John Hubbard. *THIRD ROW:* Charles Barth, Dan Gleason, Ken Lehman, Daniel J. O'Shea, Jr., Andy Babula, Richard Ley, Joe Fredrick, Bill Missler, Dennis L. Korich.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



FIRST ROW: John Roeger, Dan Gilbert, Robert Cox, pres.; Jim Rabbitt, Nancy Good. *SECOND ROW:* Sharon Bresette, Ronald Good, Gene Shurtz, David Shoop, Jerry Rabbitt, Larry White, Gwen Decker.

The members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship work to promote Christian philosophy through Bible study, prayer, group discussions, and guest speakers from many areas of the religious world. Christian fellowship is enjoyed on a social level as well. Members plan annual dinners, swim parties, and bowling sessions.

Y.W.C.A.

The inverted triangle of the YWCA exemplifies spiritual, mental, and physical growth. Fostered by high Christian ideals, this growth is achieved through the different programs of the organization. The year began successfully with Freshman Camp and continued through the WUS Carnival and the caroling party with the YMCA. A membership drive in the fall yielded very successful results.



FIRST ROW: Pat Skalski, treas.; Pat Jacob, recording sec.; Janet Davidson, pres.; Yvonne Rosebrock, vice-pres.; Maryann Simpson, Chaplain; Elin Jeffrey, area representative. *SECOND ROW:* Rusti Brandman, Jolan Kesseru, Kathy McFarland, Dawn Simon, Carol Oberle, Polly Connors, Nancy Hardy, Diane Draves, Bonnie House. *THIRD ROW:* Linda Lybarger, Elaine Sonnichsen, Carol Walsh, Diane Pasch, Tish Connolly, Sally Davis, Rochelle Saris, Cheryl Ott, Carol Booth, Parris Lydy, Molly Connors, Janis Plummer, Cheryl Foster, Nancy Morris.

Alpha Phi Omega

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

Each year the men of Alpha Phi Omega sponsor the student book exchange, build a bonfire and decorate the Glass Bowl for Homecoming, hold an orphan's party, decorate the tower with Christmas bells, collect Toys for Tots, usher for the University Theater, and usher for Honors Day and Graduation.



Member of Alpha Phi Omega presents President Carlson with a check to be used for the addition of Union facilities.

FRONT ROW: Michael Geha, Mark Cooper, Dave Edelman, treas.; David Bowers, David Ames, sec.; *SECOND ROW:* Bob Barkman, James Brug, Paul Van Vorce, James Kier, pres.; Franklin Lehman,

vice-pres.; *THIRD ROW:* Bill Geha, Larry Snedler, Thomas Albers, Tim Kreps, Jack Booth, vice-pres.; David Barkman, Clyde W. Sweet, Don Starr.



CAMPUS LIVING





Arrive through many doors to a new life, freshman. Return again, upperclassman. Come by plane from New York and Nairobi, come by bus from Minneapolis and Mansfield, come by train from Memphis, or drive from Cleveland and Chicago. Once here the metamorphosis begins. Sectional differences fade, personal habits change, attitudes and beliefs evolve, pressures rise and fall like the temperatures. Days and weeks slip by, and lights burn longer into the night. This is not home. It is drastically different from the protected surroundings of adolescence. Independence is not easy but is very rewarding once attained. Leave for home during vacations. Return again. Homesick? It will go away. Check the mailbox. Hang a picture in the room. Collect enormous quantities of souvenirs. Begin to live a routine which is comfortable. The door handles are not shiny any longer, and there is dust in the corners. But now the surroundings fit.



Inter-Nos

In order that the more than three hundred campus resident women in Dowd and MacKinnon halls may have the most in their life away from home, the Inter-Nos operates to serve them by serving themselves. Every woman resident is a member of this active organization. Annual open houses, Homecoming Weekend events, dances, birthday parties, teas and luncheons are planned. The women work together every spring as they prepare for the Women's Songfest at the Peristyle. The Inter-Nos organization provides a chance to develop leadership and service for the campus and community.



Officers: Carol Walsh, pres. of J-Board; Frances Liles, sec.; Marcia Melucas, pres.; Carol Cantor, vice-pres.; Rosemarie Lucianin, treas.



Judiciary Board: Sally Gray, Janet Davidson, Nedra Jennings, Carol Walsh, Anne Walker, Sue Ann Lockman.



Proctors: Marcia Melucas, Norma Mettler.



Proctors: Joanne Thomas, JoAnn Nedelco.



Floor Representatives. *SEATED*: Charmian Call, Patricia Byrne, Paulette Johnson, Susan Horowitz. *STANDING*: Patricia Wells, Susan Davis.

First Floor Dowd: Connie Vaughan, Linda Breech, Donna Jo Fawley, Susan Horowitz, Robin Kramer, Pam Kozey, Joanne Hodes, Eileen Curtis.





Third Floor Dowd. *SEATED*: Karen Casteel, Susan Kelner, Judith Sokol, Margaret Hengst, Cheryl Burkhardt. *STANDING*: Judy Young, Jacqueline Kramer, Rosalie Hoces, Linda Klein, Jacqueline Erdei.

Second Floor Dowd *KNEELING*: Nedra Jennings. *SEATED*: Jane Anspach, Lynn Gibson, Denise Feuerman, Janis Rubinstein,

Carol Utz, Elaine Schrader, Judy Sydnor, Joann Weis, Ronnie Strauss, Totlee Dixon, Sally Gray.





First Floor Annex and First Floor MacKinnon. *KNEELING*: Marie Martorelli, Yvonne Tavitigan, Bonnie Bright, Anna Grzeszkiewicz, Blossom Karnofsky, Bonnie Segall, Roberta Sakolsky. *SEATED*: Eunice Shroeder, Annette Clover, Susan Dundon, Susan Pascual, Jolan

Kesseru, Sarah Carson, Paulette Johnson, Ricci Schneider, Susan Davis. *STANDING*: Pam Marx, Anna Widmer, Norma Mettler, Meryl Shefts, Marcie Doppelt, Marian Ernsberger, Natalie Weber, Christie Borland.

Second Floor MacKinnon. *KNEELING*: Jacqueline Williams, Diane Bowman, Roberta Wallant, Janet Hogue, Charlette Liptak, Charlene Goldberg, Blythe Albert, Judy Pollock. *SEATED*: Charnian Call, Alyse Hirshberg, Sue Beach, Karen Tressler, Barbara Andres, Rikki Moss, Rosemarie Lucianin, Gene Wolf, Patricia

Green, Eudoxia Rieger, Kitty McLeod. *STANDING*: Anne Walker, Cheryl Dunbar, Roberta Boszor, Sue Ann Lockman, Roseanne Sherman, Jeri Hayes, Susan Fry, Alice Greenberg, Sue Rapoport, Joanne Thomas, Irene Szaniszlo, Judy Slabe, Carole Foley, Bonnie Zellermyer, Barrie Mandel.





Apartments. *SEATED*: Annette Paparella, Frances Liles, Diane Beach, Joan Rath, Janet Clark, Carol Walsh. *STANDING*: Susan Weinberg, Susan Kardatzke, Carol Cantor, Patricia Wells, Danielle

Hebard, Ellen Judevine, (Mrs.) Dorothy Mitchell, Mary Lou Gfell, Susan Irey, Tammy Eib, Gretchen Schultz, Astrid Steudel, Janet Davidson.

Third Floor Annex and Third Floor MacKinnon. *SEATED*: Charlene Griffin, Bonnie House, Wendy Amos, Kathleen Wechter, Susan Fuchs, Lorraine Eroskey, Patricia Byrne, Rosanne Mohane, Marlene Greenberg, Gail Bershatsky, Carol Becker. *STANDING*: Carol

Leviton, Heidi Van Sickle, Ellen Borkin, Ann Spencer, Miriam Feldman, Carol Bloom, Rita Siegel, Ellen Greenfield, Arlyse Sherman, Mitzi Kleinfeld, Barbara Wasserman, Jane Klammer, Nancy Dickerson, Merrylen Sacks.





"I thought for sure there would be a bell captain here."

A student opens the door to a new way of life.



Fall in line for the next four years, freshmen.



SQUEEZE and CRUSH to make clothes fit.



After moving in Sunday, freshmen move out Monday for camp.



"What are we going to do with these kids for three days?"

For the freshmen it is exciting and even a little frightening; for the upper-classmen it is repetitious; and for all it is hectic. Moving into the dormitories brings headaches and difficulties at first, but there are many rewarding experiences to follow. Learning to live together, making new friends, and exchanging ideas are just a few. Having one thing in common—being away from home—helps to bind all campus students together. Additions to MacKinnon and Carter halls provide the campus students with the newest in dormitory facilities.

Students enjoy first annual dormitory fall dance in the Student Union.







"You've got a date with *who*?"

MacKinnon Hall typifies the beautiful Gothic architecture common to most buildings on the University of Toledo campus.



Mary Henkel, MacKinnon counselor, speaks with a resident about the social calendar.





"Life in the MacKinnon apartment means decorating to taste, Y'all."

A "rewarding" experience in dormitory living.



There's always room for one more.



"All right! Who put this in my closet?"



It's mail, but it's not from that *special* someone at home.



If you want to receive mail, you have to send some yourself.



And if the letter still doesn't come . . .



William P. Wood, Director of Housing.

The rising concrete and glass indicate the growth in campus population at the University of Toledo. New buildings and increased personnel provide many challenges to the administrators, but as adjustments are made the efforts seem worthwhile. The conversion of Dowd Hall to a women's dorm, the addition to MacKinnon Hall, and the new Carter Hall, dedicated Homecoming Weekend, 1964, show a promising future to the administration and campus residents.



(Mrs.) Karen E. Kahl, Secretary, Men's Residence Halls.

Dormitory Administration: Paul Lang, Tom Berger, Edward Elliot, Bruce Schumacher, William P. Wood, Tom Albers, Mel Klein, Elliot Edelstein.





Dormitory Administration: Donald Stein, Marshall Broitman, Paul Benson, Gerald Galicki, Wynn Lembright, Ron Allan, William P. Wood, John Mackey, Jerry Turek, Dan Mercure.



The University Health Service provides every student with medical attention and health records.



Keeping track of the medical records is no easy task.



Late and alone. It finally sinks in.



Mrs. Eleanor Arthur, Dowd Hall counselor.

Dowd Hall



"Friday at eight? Sure."

A chance to relax and enjoy a good book.





Nash Hall is home for most campus freshmen.



After all the discussion from family, friends, and advisors on how to live with strangers, the freshman suddenly finds himself up against many challenges which he was not prepared to meet. But he learns to meet them, or he fails. For those who do learn, a great many experiences lie ahead. Petty differences fade and are replaced by the drive to learn and to enjoy life with others; selfishness has been erased.

Only three days until finals and three hundred pages to go.



"So then I said to her . . ."



Mel Klein, manager of Carter Hall relaxes in his apartment after a busy day.



Raymond L. Carter

Carter Hall, 1964

Spacious and bright rooms are the new trend in dormitories, represented in Carter Hall.





"How many do you think we could cram in here?"



The Carter Hall lounge fills up near dinner time.

The requirement for every proctor and advisor: be able to do two things at once.



"Do they really think we're going to follow that rule?"



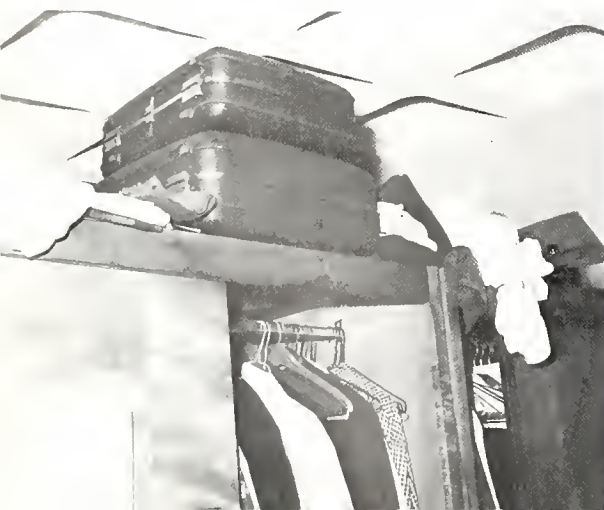


In only 15 minutes he'll be a dynamic university student.



The first step for any dynamic student.

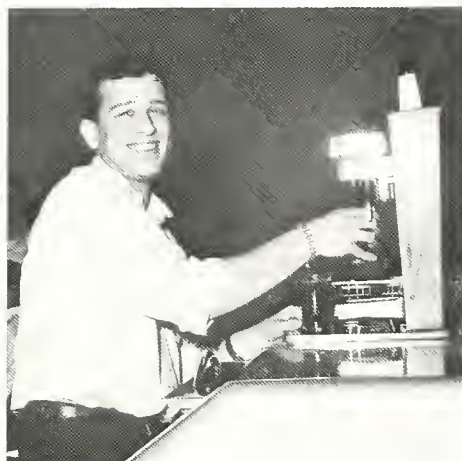
And from this he will become Ivy League.



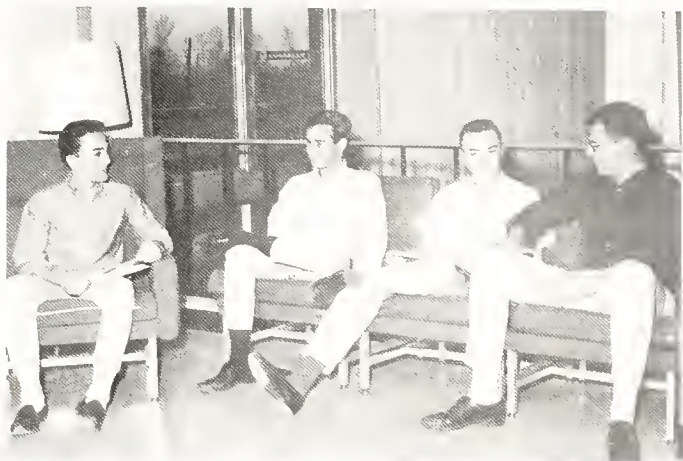
Be it classical, modern, Greek, or French, it all requires concentration.



Carter Hall residents enjoy a Christmas buffet.



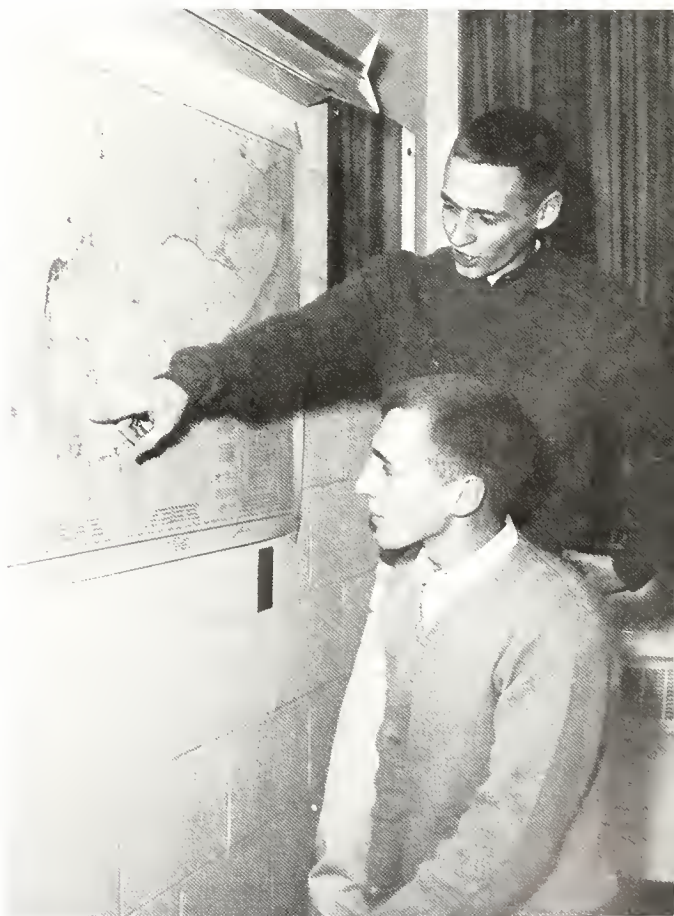
May as well fill up on this stuff for the night.



There's always someone to talk, always someone to listen.

"If we don't make grades, we could always sail up the St. Lawrence."

"Gin! I win and get her phone number."



FEATURES





Extra curricular events are an important part of student life at the University of Toledo. Major campus organizations such as the Student Union Board, the Student Senate, fraternities and sororities, religious organizations, political groups, and drama clubs sponsor noteworthy activities throughout the semesters. Dances, rallies, auctions, one-acts, and carnivals are just a few of the varied activities offered for the interested students. We are also fortunate to have the benefit of speakers and entertainers participating in the University Convocation Series. The productions in Doermann Theater are important events taking place during the school year.

Freshman Week



Upperclassmen set the pace.



College life is satirized for the class of '68 during the pep rally.

R—O—C—K—E—T—S



Upperclassmen conduct campus tours for freshmen.





Schedules and forms to fill out.



So many classes to choose from . . .



The only people who smile.



So many people are choosing.



The luggage resembles the week: displaced and confused.



"This is nothing—wait 'til you see my tent!"

Freshman Camp

New Faces . . . New Friends . . .

"The bell captain said that he would have everything under control in a few minutes."



Sundown at the lake brings a contrast in mood.





Building firm friendships depends on personality balance.



It's about those freshman table manners!



Anything for conversation.

A Good Beginning

One last dip before diving into the books.





Union Board President, Diane Pasch, serves a guest at a student-faculty discussion.



Diane speaks at the Union Board Terrace Party held in the South Lounge.



Mike and costumed friend enjoy the party.

The tales of Halloween hold the children spell-bound.



Entrance to the Orphans' Party captures the magic of Halloween.



Students watch "Walk on the Wild Side" in the Union theater.

The Student Union Board which sponsors the major portion of Student Union events, has a very active calendar. Beginning with events during Freshman Week and continuing through the semester with the Homecoming Weekend, Christmas parties, dances, movies, special Men's and Womens' Union Days, conventions, and student-faculty discussions and teas, the Board strives to provide the students with the activities they most enjoy. Each day finds another event on the Union calendar sponsored by the Board. Most popular this year were the art films and one-act plays held in the Student Union each month.



Union Events

The "children" enjoy the Student Union orphans' party at Halloween.

Guests at the Union Tea view the 1965 Board composite.



"Really? I'd have sworn that it was just plain punch!"

Arts Festival Week





Henry C. Scott, pianist-humorist, one of the performers at the Arts Festival.



Mr. Scott demonstrates that *longhair* music can be fun.



Students and faculty discuss the ability of the creative arts to survive in America at the Arts Week forum.



Questions from the floor concerning creative art are directed to the panel in the round table discussion.



Bramwell Fletcher, noted lecturer, discusses "Love, laughter, and baseball" during the week of creative arts at the University of Toledo.

Nutcracker Ballet



A hopeful look to the joys of a magic land.



A candy cane came to entice the young miss.

The frenzy of the dance shows another side to the magic land.



Every clip must be secure before curtain time.

The Student Union Board presented the "Nutcracker Ballet" as a Christmas gift to the faculty and students. Bud Kerwin directed the ballet, which was performed by well known artists. The orchestra, under the direction of Sam Szor, added to the beauty of the classic. Dancing candy canes, a sugar-plum fairy, and Spanish dancers were just a few of the spirits that helped the fantasy-dream come to life.

A spirited chorus . . . a swish of skirts . . . a happy ending.





"The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden."



Theatre-in-the-Round makes its Student Union debut for the 1964 season.

One Act Plays



Final touches complete the effect.

The University of Toledo department of theater and speech provides speech and non-theater students with a chance to act and direct plays to be presented in the Student Union. Special lighting and directing techniques can be studied and acting abilities developed. The one-acts were well supported by students and the community.

The hour of apprehension has come. Now it's up to the audience.





The newly initiated members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



A touch of tinsel adds to the holiday spirit.

Christmas

The holiday season found the University humming with activity. New Blue Key pledges were tapped and the members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1964 were announced at the annual Winter Formal, while everywhere the spirit of the season filled the campus with cheer.



The Student Union Board plays Santa Claus.

Hearty congratulations go to each new Blue Key pledge.





East and west. The twain meet.



"Oh, you're too modest! Just one more number?"

The International Students' Association, along with the Social and Arts Committees of the SUB, sponsors the Foreign Students' Night. In addition to displays of art from various foreign nations, a panel discussion concerning the problems of a foreign student at TU is held. Participants are able to see native costumes, hear the songs, and see the dances of many countries.



Communication through sharing and comparing.

I. S. A.



Displays highlight the differences and similarities of world wide art.



"But how can you drink and play at the same time?"



Sig Alph Olympics

The spirit of the Sig Alph Olympics is symbolized with the Olympic flame.

Time for last minute adjustments before pie eating contest.



Facial expressions (?) reveal emotions.



A hit and a "miss".



"Now girls, don't quit already, there are many trophies to be had."



Spirit Rally



The coach's enthusiasm equals the spirit of the rally.



There is plenty of shouting for team support.

Alpha Chi Omega Bridal Show

These are the things that dreams are made of.



Basically magnificent.



Perfection in style and poise.





The New Christy Minstrels

Folk music echoed through the Field House once again as the New Christy Minstrels returned to the University of Toledo campus in February. Two performances gave everyone the chance to see this talented group in person. They sang their recording hits of *Green Green* and *Today* along with many other favorites from the world of folk music.



One of the talented Minstrels does a solo.

"Green, green, it's green they say . . ."



Clap your hands and sing.





The Hon. André Philip, *De Gaulle and the Future of France.*

Convocations Series



Dr. Boris Nelson introduces a speaker at a Convocations assembly.



A Negro Speaks of Rivers

The Hon. Tran Van Dinh, *The War in Viet Nam.*



The University of Toledo Convocation Series presents to its students and faculty as well as the general public, a varied number of speakers and performers throughout the semesters. The Convocations bring the audiences in contact with many persons speaking on timely subjects of social, economical, and political importance. Drama and music are also explored at these noon programs which are free of charge and bring the finest in talent to our campus.

Dr. Harlow Shapley speaks.





Carol Phillips

Delta Delta Delta

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Janice Carson

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha



Peggy Burdette

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Sigma Phi

Cindy Covington

Pi Beta Phi

Phi Kappa Psi



1964 Homecoming Queen



Miss Diane Pasch

Chi Omega

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



*Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd Place*



*Alpha Sigma Phi
3rd Place*



1st Place

Tau Kappa Epsilon

*Alpha Omicron Pi
4th Place*

*U.C.A.T.C.
5th Place*





Pi Beta Phi



Newman Club



Zeta Tau Alpha

1964 Homecoming Floats

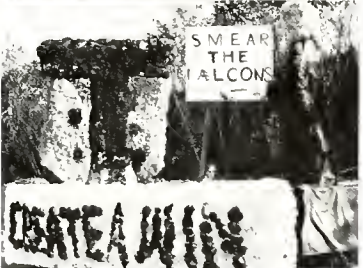
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Phi Kappa Psi



Alpha Chi Omega



Kappa Delta



Sigma Alpha Mu

Pi Kappa Phi



Alpha Epsilon Pi



Pi Kappa Alpha



Theta Chi



Chi Omega



Delta Delta Delta





Royal tears of joy.



Words of hope.

Homecoming Emotions

High Spirits at 1964

Pre-Game Rally



Rousing Music.

Heat of tension mounts on rally night.

Shouts of encouragement.





The University of Toledo marching band takes the field at halftime ceremonies.



TU gets the ball at exciting Homecoming game.

B. G. Defeat Does Not Dampen Spirits for Homecoming Dance at Naval Armory

Tau Kappa Epsilon receives First Place float trophy.



Indication of a good orchestra: a crowded dance floor.



Warren Covington's orchestra performs for Homecoming guests at the Naval Armory.



Students find the Jazz Concert in the Union a pleasant break from studies.



Another painting goes up for bid.

S.U.B. Auction

The Student Union Board strives to meet the needs of the interests of students by providing varied programs throughout the year. In the area of fine arts, the Board sponsored its first annual Arts Auction and Jazz Concert in the Student Union. Art students were able to display their artwork and were given the opportunity to sell at the art auction. Following the excitement of bidding, a relaxing jazz concert was held in the South Lounge.



"... five. Do I hear ten? TEN ... SOLD!"



"And what is the opening bid for this vase, Ladies and Gentlemen?"

Appraisal before bids.





Even dinner is a time for discussion.



Mary Lee O'Neil extends a hearty welcome to the delegates.



President Carlson joins in the festivities.

Student Unions Convention

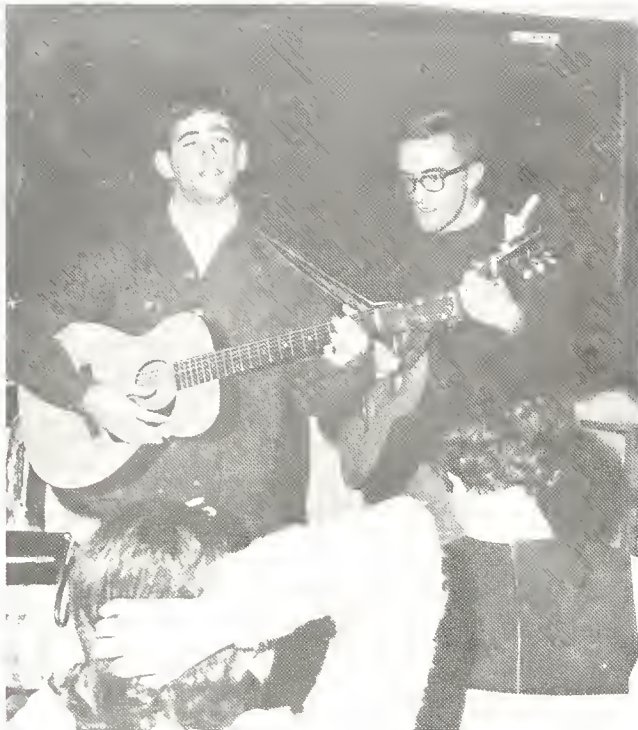
The University of Toledo Student Union Board hosted, this year, the 50th anniversary celebration and annual conference of the Association of College Unions. SUB Vice-President Jan Alton was the chairman of the convention weekend program. Students representing 31 mid-western colleges took part in discussion groups and workshops for campus leaders. Dr Harold Rakov, Dean of the New York State University College, spoke on the coordination of campuswide activities. Rooms in the Union were decorated to give the impression that the delegates were dining and dancing in European hotels. The visitors were also given tours of the University and the Toledo area. One of the most popular events was the Friday evening entertainment program which featured "authentic" German atmosphere in the Union Rathskellar. Reports received by the committee after the weekend termed this the best regional conference.

The Young Titans, from the University of Detroit, entertained the delegates.

The Union assumes an international flavor.



WUS Carnival



"I wanna be an ugly man, mmh and a little bit more."



"Of course I'm a worthy cause."

The World University Service Carnival was a highlight of the extracurricular year. Ugly men added to the charm by soliciting pennies, nickels, and dimes for needy college students, while organizations lined University Hall with their booths. The finishing touch came with the auction of the services of faculty members, sorority pledge classes, and "valuable" ten year old bowling trophies.

"But why would anyone buy a white mouse?"



"And these young ladies will cook an entire spaghetti dinner!"





"Lord, I'm 500 miles away from home."

The confidence of a sharp shooter.



And you will get an A on your next exam.



The Kappa Delta Cafe was a haven to the weary and the thirsty.

Fun, Games, Laughter . . .

and a Worthy Cause

Is it fair if the winners practiced the night before?



Band Rallies and Concerts

After hours of practice in the band rooms, Sam Szor and his musical pied pipers went into the city to perform to the delight of thousands of area children and adults. The University of Toledo Band has been an invaluable asset to the morale and spirit at rallies, games, and numerous student-gathering events. Christmas concerts and the Nut-cracker Ballet were special achievements for the first semester. The spring concerts in front of the Union are favorites, and give everyone the "fever" worse than ever.



Homecoming rallies are more exciting when the band strikes up the Fight Song.

The TU band performs at an area plaza on a warm September evening filled with school spirit.





Homecoming Weekend means a parade, and the marching band steps high.



The band plays the National Anthem at a political election rally.



Blow! Knock down the walls of Jericho.



Area high schools enjoy the performance of the band in concert.

The

Chad

Mitchell

Trio



Chad Mitchell



Mike Kobluk



Joe Frazier



Devoted TU fans await the arrival of the *Chad Mitchell Trio*.

A TU coed and her date enjoy a program before the concert.

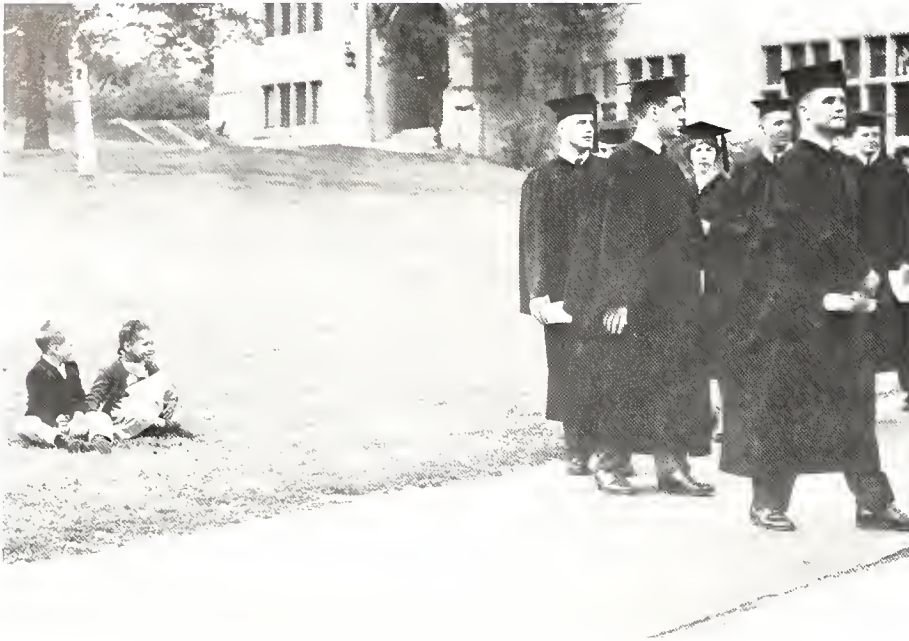


In Concert

At the Fieldhouse.

Melodies echo through the darkness—"When Johnny comes marching home again."





Some are leaving, others have not begun.

Graduation



The speakers' platform is a busy place at graduation.



One last time to listen . . .

President Carlson confers honorary degrees.





A proud moment for the ROTC at graduation exercises.



Colonel DeLuca congratulates a newly commissioned officer.

"In tower shadows . . ." Memories will linger.

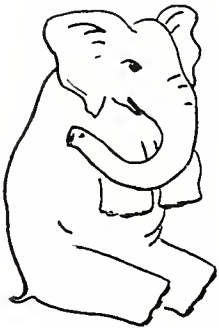


The all-important moment: receiving the degree.



*Senator
Barry M. Goldwater*

*ELEC
19*



Senator Goldwater speaks at the Fieldhouse.



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Senator
Hubert H. Humphrey



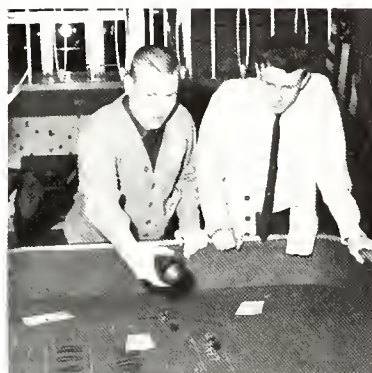
TU gets a look at Senator Humphrey.





"Yes. I flew in from Monte Carlo for the evening."

Dollar Night



Las Vegas
... or Bust

"Seven, come eleven!"



"Shindig?" "Hullabalu?" No—the Student Union Dollar Night.



Scramble 'em, Kathy!

Bingo! Not the game, the dog.



There's nothing like the Snack Bar for study in peace and quiet.



There is always a pleasant smile to be found in the snack bar.



"... so I said to him ..."

Student Union Facilities

The billiard room is a good place to "get away from it all."



The Union Lanes provide a close place to develop those bowling skills.



With an hour between classes, there is always a quick game to play.



FINE ARTS





There are many doorways to our cultural heritage at the University of Toledo. In art, there are extensive art classes on campus and at the magnificent Toledo Museum of Art. Students are able to display their work at annual art festivals and in the Student Union art galleries. Orchestras, bands, choirs, and music classes enable the music student to develop his abilities and extend his interests. Regular on-campus concerts and city-wide programs at the Peristyle afford those who are interested with the chance to perform and listen to talented students. The theater is an ever-growing and dynamic thing at the University of Toledo. The new Doermann Theater stage and increased one-act productions provide the drama student with live laboratory environments for creative development and performance, and gives the theater-goer many enjoyable hours each semester. Many exciting moments await those who open these doors to our cultural treasures.





A patient student poses for an art class.



Art student sketches life figures.

Students are able to display their art on campus.



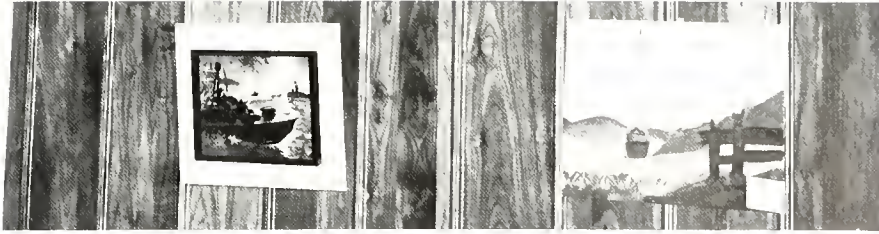


An Autumn afternoon . . .
 A pencil . . .
 A sketchbook . . .
 A girl . . .
 A boy . . .





The University of Toledo offers an opportunity for creative adventures in art. The Toledo Museum of Art assists students in this venture. Weekly art classes are offered for all students. An interest in art is the main requirement. The SUB Art Auction and Arts Festival Week give students the opportunity to display their work and visitors the opportunity to enjoy it.





Band



*Study . . .
Practice . . .
Perfection, the Goal.*





The University of Toledo band, under the direction of Sam Szor, had one of its brightest seasons. More and more students are joining this vivid musical group, and the talent increases each year. The band is a great asset to the spirit of the University. The football season, winter concerts, spring festival, sports rallies, and off-campus concerts highlighted a busy year for Mr. Szor and band members.



*Expressions of a
Director . . .*



. . . and the Directed





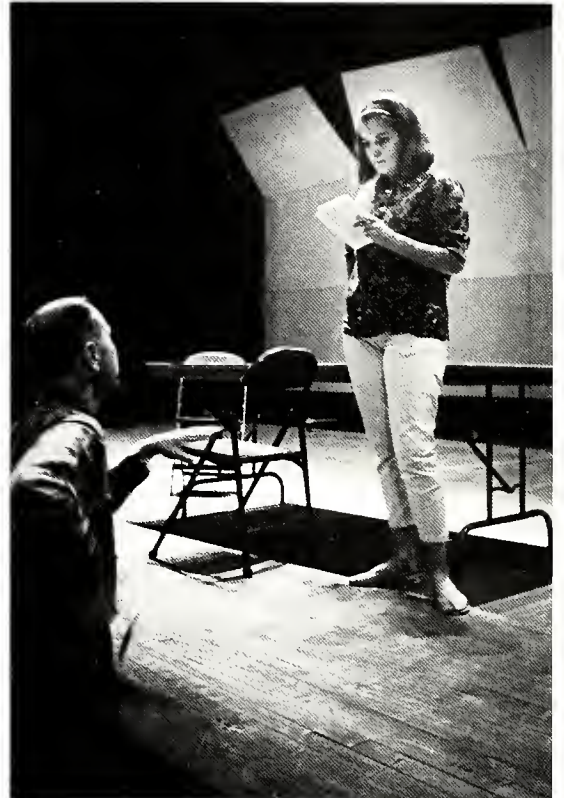
Man expresses his feelings in many ways, the most vivid of which is often found in his music. Varying moods are created in concerts, madrigals, bands, and choirs. The talents of faculty and students provide the University and community with a full season of performances in Doermann Theater and the Union building.



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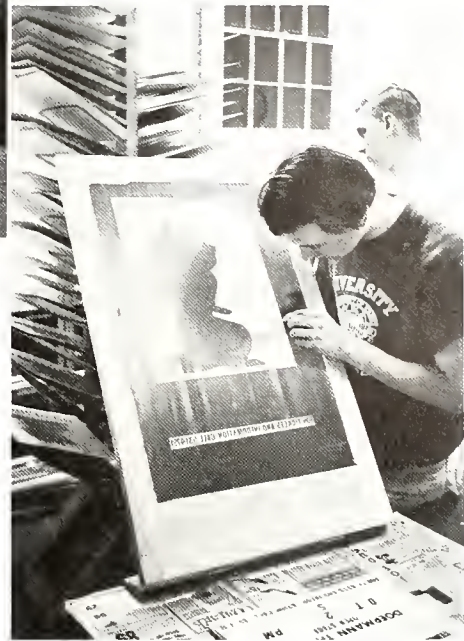


The Preparations





The Rehearsals



The Skills





The stage is set . . .
The players are ready . . .
The house lights dim . . .
A hush in the audience . . .
Curtain.





THE IMAGINARY INVALID

by Moliere

Presented by

The University Theater



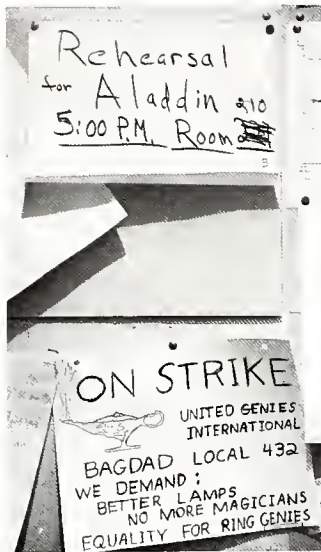


SUMMER AND SMOKE

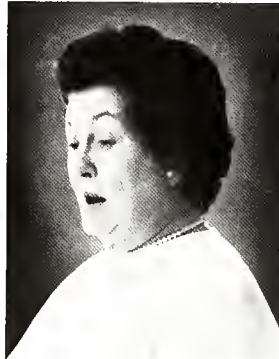
by
Tennessee Williams

Presented by

The University Theatre



Children's Theater



The play is over.
The audience has gone,
A few minutes to rest,
The work still goes on.



GREEKS





A bewildered underclassman enters through the doors into the Greek world and walks out a wiser, more mature man or woman. Fraternity life affords its members the opportunity to grow with a closely knit team. Greek life fosters the desire among its members to lead and serve others and to accept nothing but the best. The Greeks at the University of Toledo have spent many hours helping civic organizations, charities, and educational drives. The friendships begun during one's Greek days are never forgotten, but grow stronger with the years. The opportunity to work with members of other fraternities and sororities during Greek Week, the spirited competition of Songfest and intramurals, and the development of internal leadership are invaluable to social maturity. Greeks remember to put aside the books and relax also. Their social calendar is the busiest on the campus. The best words to describe Greek Life are unity and brotherhood.



Pan-Hellenic Council



Sue Coleman, Daryl Shapiro, Shirley Whitaker, Susie Ronfeldt, Sharon Sochocki, Connie Howard, Sally Roe, Sec.; Cindy Co-

vington, pres.; Mary Fishell, Treas.; Pat Skalski, Cherry Thompson, rush chmn.; Debbie Flath, Mary Pat Mallin.

Every sorority on campus is represented in Panhellenic Council. As governing body of these sororities, the Council provides a cooperative atmosphere within which its members strive for common ideals. The Council is responsible for compiling and enforcing rush rules and policies. Of prime importance has been the Council's interest in promoting unity among the Greeks. This year the entire rush program was revised in an effort to simplify the procedures.

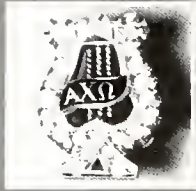
A pledge of each sorority comprises Junior Panhellenic Council. Advised by a member of Panhellenic Council, Junior Panhellenic Council studies Panhellenic policies and procedures to develop leadership of future sororities.



Sorority Rush . . .

Coordinated by Pan-Hel.





AXΩ

The year started off for Alpha Chi's with a great rush program yielding 22 pledges, the largest of the first semester. Alpha Chi Omega actives and pledges rolled up their sleeves to work on the float and plans for the Homecoming Weekend. Without a minute to spare, the Bridal Show was under way, and turned out to be the most successful ever. Founders Day was celebrated at a banquet with the alumnae. The WUS Carnival was a success, and the Alpha Chi's won first place with their booth for the third year in a row. Winter Formal was held at the Crown Room where Suzy Wachter was crowned Carnation Queen and Bill Clemens the Winter Sweetheart, Spring Formal at Sunningdale Country Club was wonderful. Love those candle-lights, Barb. Long live cottage ... and Florida!



Spring Formal Carnation Queen, Lois Sunderman.



Round Robin in Alpha Chi Omega apt.

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded nationally at DePauw University, October 15, 1885. Beta Omega established at Toledo, November 17, 1945. The fraternity colors are scarlet and olive green; the flower is the red carnation.



Alpha Chi Omega takes the field in the Sig Ep Chariot Race.



Lindell Ahlfors
Mary Bellner
Susan Blackmore
Bonnie Blank
Rusti Brandman
Mariann Bringman



Mary Ann Cyzewski
Sandra Drabik
Sandy Ducat
Wendy Dyer
Doreen Evans
Pamela Farley

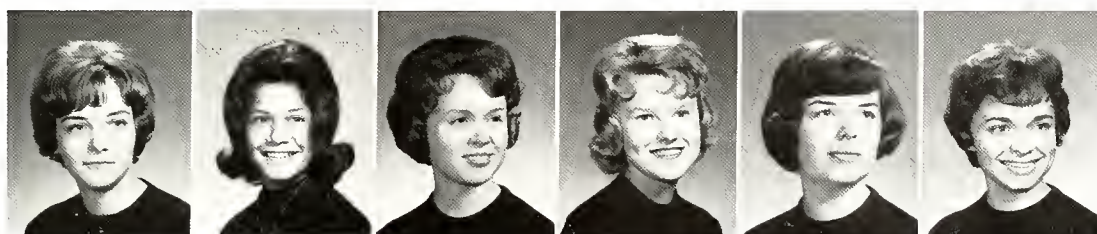


Mary Hart
Judy Hauptert
Michaelene Heyneman
Suzanna Hinz
Carol Homlar
Patricia Jacob

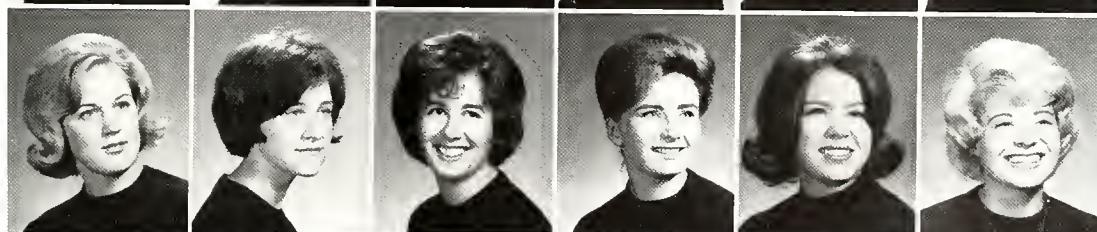


Marcia Lou Kupper
Susan Lentz
Mina Jean Liske
Judy Martin
Carol Mickens

Kathy Moran
Christina Navarro
Judy R. Niekranz
Debra Niekranz
Linda Nopper
Margaret Oerting



Kathy Penske
Jean Pilkington
Candace Reiter
Gay Robinson
Kathleen Robinson
Susan Ronfeldt



Yvonne Rosebrock
Regina Schneider
Mary Shaw
Holley Stearn
Kathy Stoiber
Cathy Strawser



Anne Streicher
Jackie Torsok
Pat Torsok
Sally Vanderwulp
Susan E. Wachter
Sandi Williams





ΑΟΠ

Roses, rubies, and pearls reveal the girl of AOPi. All these things are meaningful to the sisters thereof, and guide them in all campus activities. This year has been an active one for AOPi's. They had a successful rush program with 17 girls signing bids. The new pledges were soon busy working on the homecoming float which brought the chapter two trophies. The AOPi's were all proud of lovely Peggy Burdette, their Homecoming attendant, sponsored by the Alpha Sigs. We presented our "Fraternity of the Year" trophy to the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the annual AO Pow Wow. It was a year filled with fun and excitement with the Backwards Dance, fraternities parties with the Sig Eps, Phi Psi's and Alpha Sigs. The formal, "Candlelight and Roses", was a lovely as ever. An eventful year on the campus belonged to the AOPi's as they were active in student government, SUB, and publications. These activities served to make Mrs. Ruth Leichtamer, International President, proud of her home chapter, Theta Psi, at the University of Toledo.

Founded nationally at Barnard College on January 2, 1897. Theta Psi established at Toledo, November 11, 1944. Fraternity colors: red and white; the flower is a Jacqueminot rose.



Mrs. Leichtamer visits her home chapter.

Alpha Omicron Pi



AOPi "Fraternity of the Year" trophy, awarded to Sig Eps for 1965.



An old-fashioned taffy pull and community sing.



"Carol B.!"



Jan Alton
Robin Askey
Mary Augello
Peg Beck
Bonnie Sharpe Bennet
Mary Ellen Szoltsi Breister

Peggy Burdette
Barb Burpee
Sarah Carson
Sue Coleman
Janet Davidson
Judy Debth

Diane Draves
Judith Durian
Mary Falor
Cheryl Foster
Kathleen Gall
Candy Gran

Suzanne Gray
Jackie J. Gunlite
Mary Kay High
Patricia Howell
Victoria Howell
Diane Ketzer

Suzanne Ketzer
Kathleen Lininger
Joy McClurg
Janice McQuillin
Helene Reichlin
Sue Roach

Barb Saliba
Lynda Sinner
Steeve Ann Stelnicki
Noreen Weber
Shirley Whitaker
Sue Yarder





X Ω

Spring of 1964 was most exciting for the Chi O's. They not only placed first in Songfest, but Kathy Hirsh was honored with the title of spring queen. The fall semester started out with a bang. Chi O Patty Schreiner passed her crown to Homecoming Queen, Diane Pasch. The pledges had a shoe shine, the proceeds of which were donated to the underprivileged school children of Sylvania. The pledges also kidnapped the actives for a breakfast at 6:30 am. At Christmas, the Chi O's and Theta Chi's held their annual caroling party for the faculty. The sisters could be seen at Torio's working on the annual Christmas party. There was a pledge-active hayride in October. Winter formal was held at the Toledo Club. Chi O's were leaders on campus with Patty S. as editor of the Collegian and Diane P. President of the Student Union Board.

Founded nationally at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895. Xi Delta established at Toledo, November 3, 1944. The fraternity colors are cardinal and straw; the flower is a white carnation.

Chi O's congratulate their sorority sister, Diane Pasch, the 1964 Homecoming Queen.

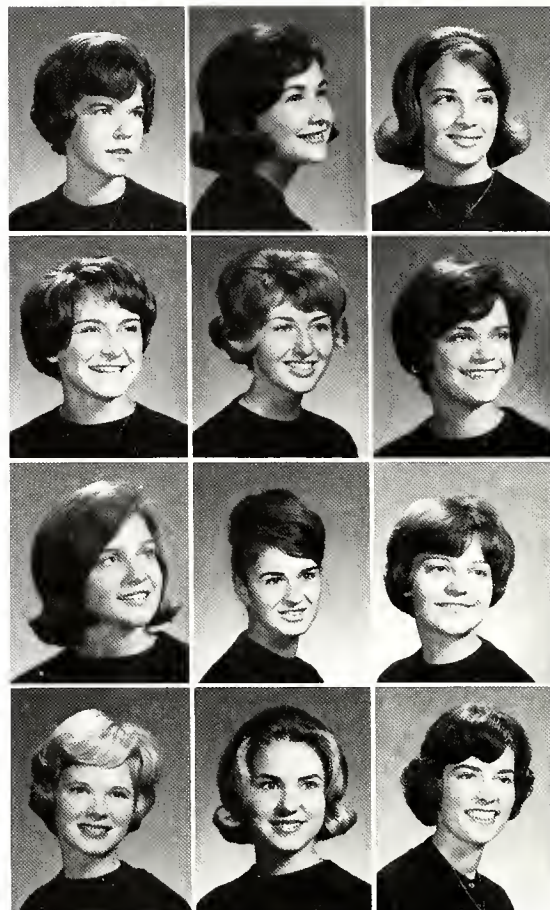


Kathy Ahrendt
Nancy Biebel
Ann Braithwaite

Liz Clark
Annett Clover
Molly Connors

Polly Connors
Janet Cotty
Sue Crites

Andrea
Elmore
Jerri
Featherstone
Shari Fisher



Chi Omega

1964 Fall Pledge Class.





Lori Friddle
Marcy Giles
Carol Ann Gensing
Judy Grosjean
Carole Hanf
Nancy Hardy

Bonnie Harkless
Chris Heffern
Nancy Hendersor
Martha Henry
Kay Ingman
Sally Jaress

Pat Kasap
Connie Keil
Marcia Kramp
Parris Lydy
Kathy McFarland
Maija Mieztis

Claudia Miller
Elaine Moroski
Bonnie Naylor
Barb Neuman
Diane Nowak
Beth Oberle

MaryLee O'Neill
Sandra Page
Eleanor Pankratz
Diane Pasch
Lorelei Postlewait

Mary Randlett
Ginny Salley
Gretchen Sawyer
Sandy Schifferly
Laura Schreiner

Pat Skalski
Judy Thomas
Cherry Thompson
Laurel Toss
Judy Urbanski





1964 was the 75th anniversary of the founding of Delta Delta Delta. It was celebrated nationally with a convention held in Washington D.C. where Phi Alpha Chapter recieved the 2nd place national scholarship trophy. Locally the anniversary was celebrated with a dinner at Highland Meadows especially honoring the 20 past presidents of Phi Alpha Chapter. A very successful fall rush brought 21 pledges to the Tri-Deltas. The pledges helped to win 3rd place in Sig Alph olimpics and 2nd place WUS booth. Also in WUS, Tri-Deltas ugly man captured first place. Other fall events were the annual Faculty Tea, Fish Fry, Big and Little Sis Caroling Party, and the Christmas Formal. The spring yielded many honors for Tri-Deltas. Greek Week trophies included 1st place Skits and 1st place in the Olympics. Tri-Deltas active on campus with 4 SUB governors, 2 senators, 5 *Blockhouse* editors and 4 Peppers. Regal Tri-Deltas include Carol Philipps, ROTC Honorary Colonel and homecoming attendant; Greek Week Queen; and 3 ROTC Honorary Captains.

Founded nationally at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve 1888 Phi Alpha established at Toledo June 6, 1944. The fraternity colors are silver, gold, and blue; the flower is the pansy.

Judith Albright
Sue Anspauch
Emma Babarsik



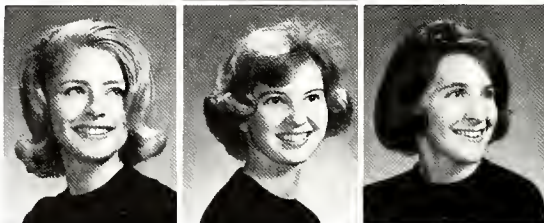
Dianne Balin
Betty Beyer
Martha Bierly



Candy Carver
Diane Cherry
Jan Clark



Patricia L. Cook
Sandy Cousino
Nancy Delikat



Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delts serenade Miss America, 1964, also a Tri Delt.





Sue Feeney
Judy Fleitz
Kathleen Gall
Mary Sue Genson
Charlotte Graham
Sally Gray

Connie Greene
Judy Hanes
Judith Hanneken
Sheila Hannon
Becky Hastings
Marcia Imholt

Eileen Jones
Carol Kachenmesiter
Carolyn Krauss
Marilyn Krueger
Mary Pat Mallin
Mary Martini

Ellen McGrane
Marcia Melucas
Sharon Milliron
Pat Morgan
Mary Jo Morwessel
Linda Mylander



Tri-Deltas participate in the Sig-Alph Olympics.

Sue Pawlowski
Sue Ann Perry
Carol Philipps

Cookie Pund
Ellen Rogers
Cindy Rupley
Ann Seymour

Judy Seymour
Judith Shell
Sue Stuart
Aira Tidemanis

Linda Wanamaker
Kathy Wargo
Marcia Warren
Mary Jane Wilson





KΔ

This was the beginning! The KD's first formal event of the year was a celebration of Founder's Day on October 23rd, at the Serf Club. In December, the KD's had a Beatnik Party with the Phi Psi's. Other events of the month were: an Apple Polishing Tea with the faculty, a Christmas Date Party at the Toledo Tennis Club where iceskating and singing around the fireplace were featured, a Christmas Apartment Party, and a Christmas Mother-Daughter party. In February, a "Laugh Now, Cry Later" party and a Soup and Steak Dinner were held. The annual Pie Social for the athletes, all sorority Coke and Chip party, Spring Formal, and Senior Picnic filled the remainder of the activities for the year. Also, in keeping busy, the pledges held a number of events. Then Whittenberg and the "light"...

Founded nationally at State Normal College of Virginia, October 23, 1897. Beta Nu established at Toledo, April 27, 1946. The fraternity colors are olive and white; the flower is the white rose.



KD's enjoy the Christmas season.



A KD party in Nash Hall.

Kappa Delta



Sisters have a going-away party for Judy Auda in the apartment.



Patricia Byrne
Becky Corder
Mary Beth Crookes
Judy Fowler
Mary Lou Gfell

Carolyn Giraudeau
Carol Golupski
Briget Gibben
Phyllis Hyde
Carol Iwinski

Lyn Joseph
Chris Laston
Betty Sue Leckie
Linda Lybarger
Susan Mullen

Barbara Nelson
Annette Paparella
Nadine Pocholski
Mary Sue Pocs

Gretchen M. Schultz
Lynn Seaney
Carol Shanteau
Barbara Sochocki

Sharon Sochoki
Elaine Sonnichsen
Carol Walsh
Carol West





Π Β Φ

September found Pi Phi's frantically putting the finishing touches on their newly redecorated apartment. Finished just in time to greet prospective rushees. Efforts were rewarded with 18 pledges for the fall class. Pi Phi spirit didn't end here as the girls went on to capture first place trophies in both the Sig Alph Olympics and the football spirit contest. The Pi Phi's continued into the year with a "spirited" Christmas formal at Sunningdale. In order to add more warmth to the evening Pi Phi girls presented their dates with wool blankets as favors. Curtailing social activities Pi Phi's presented a Christmas basket to a needy family, and offered their services for their annual Valentine service project. Highlights of the spring semester included a big sis-little sis bridge tournament, a date party, and of course, the spring formal.



Pi Phi's display Sig Alph Olympic trophies.



"Side by side."

Pi Beta Phi

Founded nationally at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867. Ohio Epsilon established at Toledo, April 27, 1945. The fraternity colors are silver blue and wine; the flower is a wine carnation.

Pi Phi's work for charity at WUS Carnival.





Patricia June Bauer
Linda Brower
Sally Brown
Ann Chapman
Pat Crawford
Carolyn Earley

Linda Eib
Marian Ernsberger
Debbie Flath
Mary Galliot
Barh Glaser
Carol Graham

Sharon Hawkins
Sue Heath
Janet Helfrich
Pat Kaiser
Carol Keefer
Janice Klein

Carol Ann Koop
Margaret Kuhl
Marsha Moan
Nancy Morris
Doreen Mowery
Judy Obert

Cheryl Ott
Karen Stapleton

Diane Pasch
Pat Sullivan

Peggy Ragan
Barb Tornow

Ellen Sanders
Katharine Vaughn

Rochelle Saris
Nancy Weber

Dana Schreder
Virginia Wetzel

Mary Ann Simpson
Kathy Whitesail





Σ Δ T

Nineteen sixty-four is a memorable year for the Sig Delts. November 10th, Alpha Omega chapter received its charter. The occasion was celebrated with a reception given by Dean Schwab in honor of the newly initiated. Soon after rush, the pledges gave the SDT and the Sea Dance. The Channukah party gave forth with many new and exciting ideas. In the Spring, the Sig Delts gave a "school dinner" where the girls ate according to their grades. The spring formal was an outstanding event for the sisters. Culminating a busy year, a banquet was given in honor of the graduating seniors, all of whom were the original founders of this chapter: Linda Kahn, Diane Stone, and Karen Weisburg.

Founded nationally at Cornell University, March 25, 1917. Alpha Omega established at Toledo, October 1, 1963. The fraternity colors are cafe au lait and old blue; the flower is the yellow tea rose.



"Let me entertain you."

Sigma Delta Tau

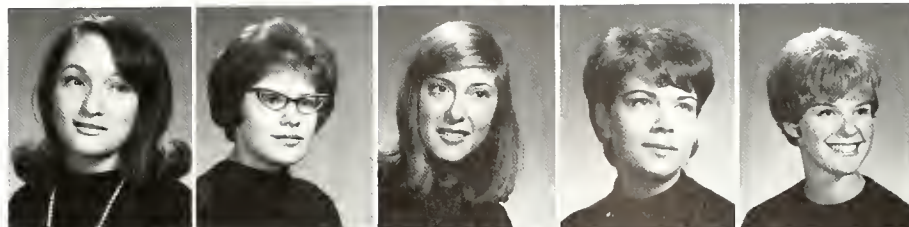


"At last, we made it."



Initiation reception given by Dean Kathryn Schwab, November 10, 1964.

Maureen Abreu
Barbara Aharoni
Carol Becker
Suzie Braff
Lorain Fishbein



Pat Green
Marsha Greenfogel
Rosalie Hodes
Susan Horowitz
Linda Kahn



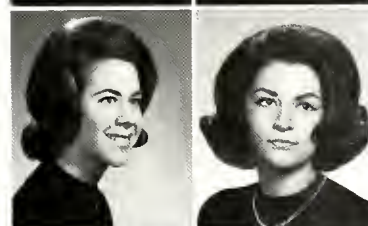
Rochelle Kander
Linda Klein
Jacqueline Kramer
Beverly Lenka
Ellen Lohn



Lesley Mandel
Daryl Millman



Julie Nashel
Barb Paris



Nadine Roth
Daryl Shapiro



Marlene Siegal
Cathy Treuhaft



Carol Valentine
Karen Weisberg



Sig Delts read telegrams received upon receiving national charter.



ZTA

This year the Zetas preceded the school year with a retreat for the purpose of over-all planning of the coming years events. Working on the float "Observa (vic) tory" was only the beginning of a busy year. The Alumni organization held a style show. The pledge class entertained the actives at a Halloween party. A tea and hat style show was held for the Mothers. Zeta's sponsored a golf tournament in which the fraternity men and sorority women participated. The day after Christmas, a party was held in the Toledo chapter's apartment for all Zeta's from other chapters who were home for the holidays.



Sisters propose a toast at Founder's Day banquet.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Spending the holidays with that "special one."

Informal get-togethers are common to the sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Founded nationally at Longwood College, October 15, 1898. Gamma Eta established at Toledo, November 15, 1946. The fraternity colors are turquoise blue and steel gray; the flower is a white violet.





Joan Beck
Kathy Blake
Bonnie Bright
Karen Croyal
Kathy Dessert



Brenda Diemer
Judy Dietsch
Susan Dow
Carol Dreyer
Cheryl Fahle



Jerilyn Feeney
Susan Frick
Carla Haynes
Sue Hill
Connie Howard

Cheryl Ann Kersey
Sharon Klump
Carol Knapp
Jana Kolvas
Julia Kroos



Audie Laver
Leslie Lexow
Marcia Mason
June Niederhauser
Jan Pease



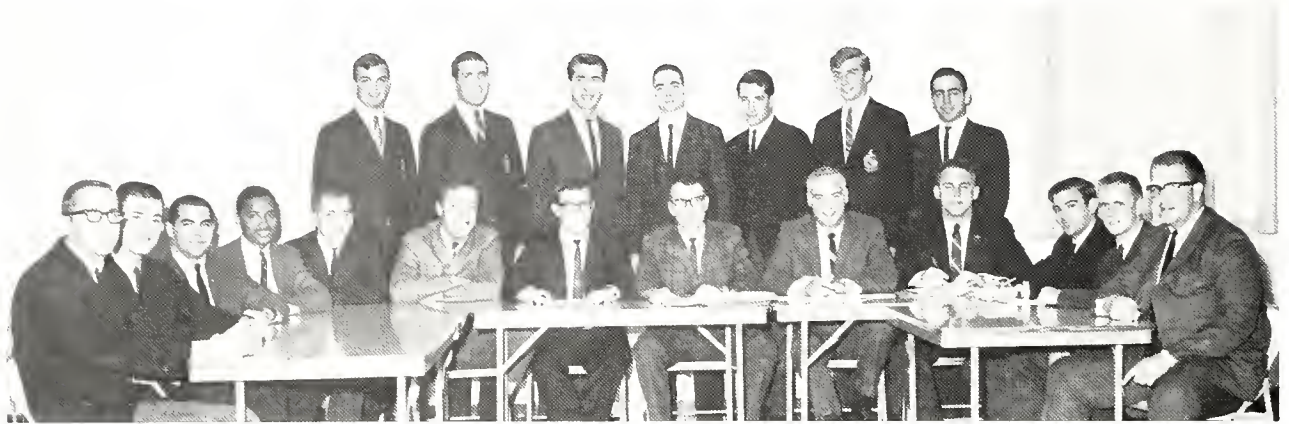
Kathleen Piotrowski
Patricia Raszka
Beverly Sander
Susan Sanzenbacher
Diane Schultz



Judy Slabe
Carol Ann Soker
Sharyn Sowers
Barbara Taylor
Sandy Walles



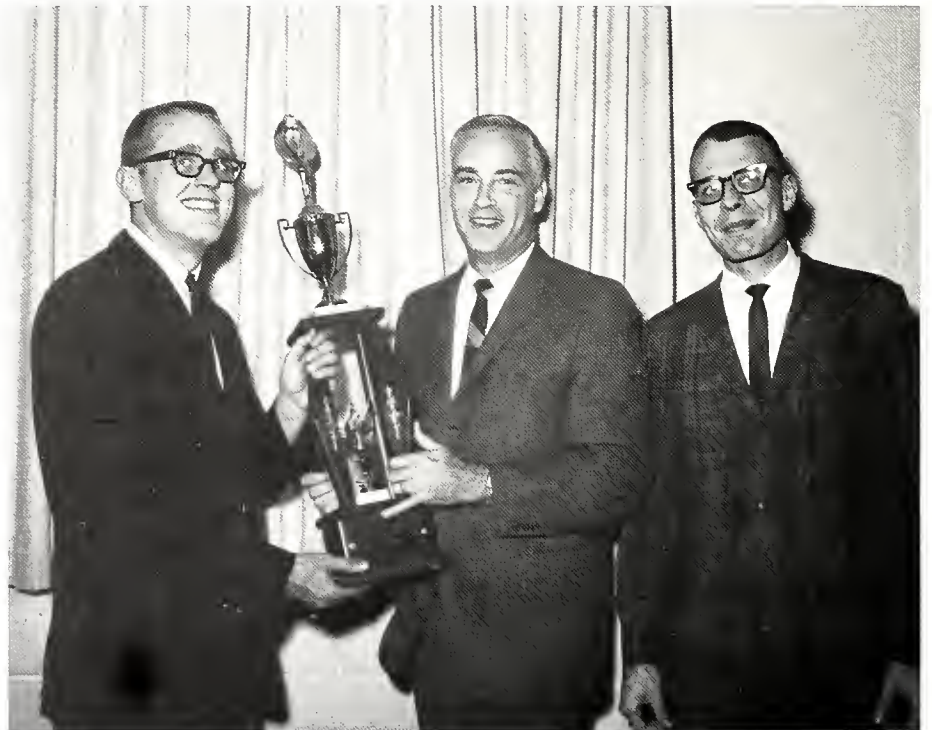
Inter -Fraternity Council



SITTING: Dennis Dankoski, David Jones, Frank Rotondo, Larry Totty, Barry DuPuis, Pete Wagner, Mike Groff, sec-treas.; Ned Neumann, president; Robert LeeMaster, advisor;

Chuck Creech, Henry Rabin, Lee Irons, Thomas Hadley.
STANDING: Art Miller, Mike Miley, James Vitarello, James Stuart, Neil Corday, James Kieselhorst, John Hage.

The Intrafraternity Council serves its twelve-member fraternities as a coordinating body for many Greek policies and procedures, including rush programs, rules of conduct, and public relations. IFC is self-governing with a representative from each member fraternity. The greatest task is the administration of the fall and spring rush programs and the IFC Smokers. A new booklet on the fraternities at TU was printed this year by IFC for rushees. Each year IFC awards a scholarship trophy to the fraternity with the greatest academic achievement. Member fraternities compete in annual IFC sports programs.



Dennis Dankoski, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, receives the Sertoma Club award from Mr. R. R. LeeMaster, advisor to IFC and Ned Neumann, president of IFC.



Bowling in IFC competition.



Fall brings IFC football on Sunday afternoons.



IFC sponsors the annual Men's Songfest at the Peristyle.



Basketball is a popular IFC sport for fraternities.



Winter means inside sports and volleyball games in IFC sports.



Greek Life . . .

brotherhood, social, service, charity, leadership, competition, growth.

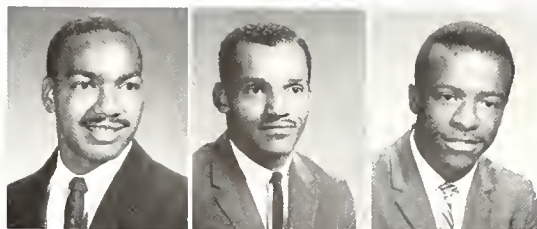




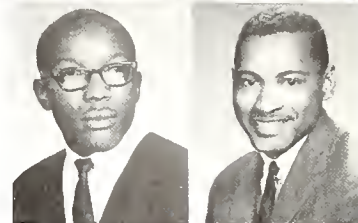
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The point is ... See what I mean ... Uhrah ... Good morning, Big Brother ... These are the phrases heard often among the men of APhiA. After the fall rush, there was a semester filled with activities and parties. A sweetheart was chosen at the Sweetheart Tea and announced at the Sweetheart ball. Spring brought with it the many hours of practice for a fine performance in Men's Songfest held at the Peristyle. IFC intramurals also kept the brothers busy in football, basketball, and baseball. Dr. Lancelot Thoinpson serves as fraternity advisor.

Steve Cole
Moses Newsome
Robert Phillips



Silas Tarver
Lawrence Totty

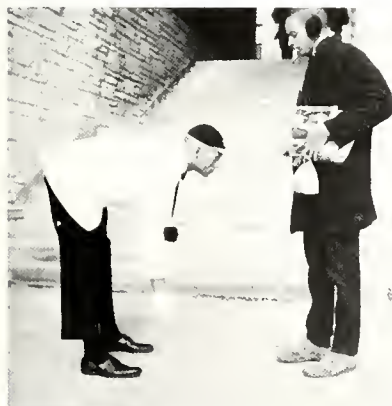


"Trying to make Alpha our home."

Alpha Phi Alpha

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha participate in IFC football.

Moses Newsome greets "most Noble greek"
Terry Jones.



Founded nationally at Cornell University, December 4, 1906. Epsilon Alpha established at Toledo, May 22, 1954. Fraternity colors: black and old gold.





A E Π

"Basically, it's been an unusual year." ... many brothers have been pinned ... we have a DOG in the House ... one depressed brother ... successful beer stag ... 2 and 3 kegs ... new cars ... less attendance at the Pony Rides ... out of town BOG ... dates with dorm girls. New furniture added much to the house. For the first time in years, the brothers enjoyed more parties without going over budget. (Thanks Goose.) AEPi won the IFC scholarship trophy last spring, a nice addition to the trophy case. The outlooks are good in athletics this year, (disbelief.) The brothers continue their campus leadership with position on Senate, SUB, SJC, B'nai Brith, and Collegian. It has been another good year for the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Founded nationally at New York University, November 7, 1913. Upsilon Tau established at Toledo, September 9, 1950. The fraternity colors are gold and blue.

Brotherhood is getting the float done on time.



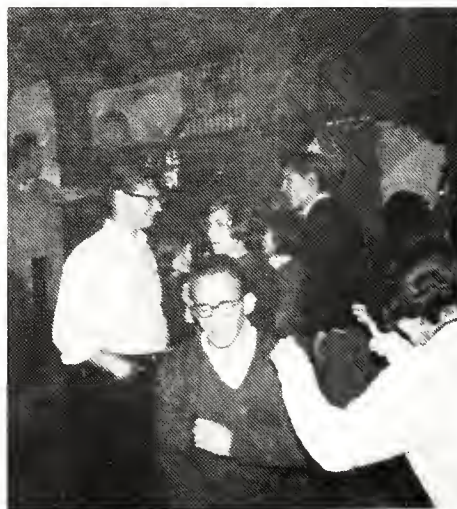
The pledge barbarshop.

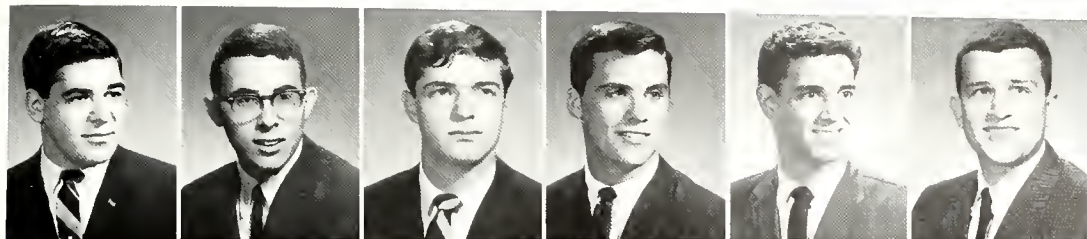


Cultural improvement.

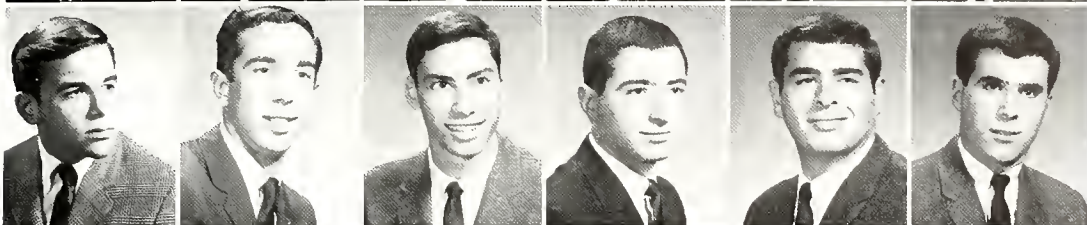
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Musical appreciation is expressed in dance.

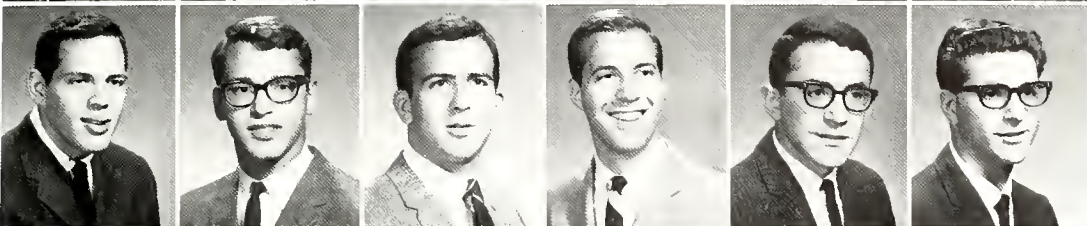




Steven Bleier
Jerry Brandmen
Michael Bregman
Jeff Conn
Robert Davis
Richard Dolins



Mike Eisenbud
Chuck Friedman
Howard Friedman
Marv Friedman
David Greenblatt
Steven L. Hyman



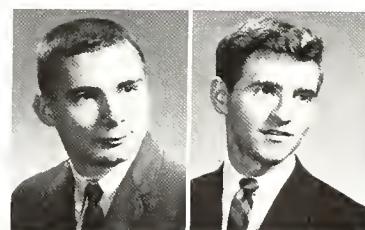
Edward Kass
Nate Kugelman
Michael Lipman
Michael Lipson
Richard Maza
Alan Nedell



Jerry Phillips
David Sanders
Jerry Sanders
Clifford Schall
Robert Schlein
Calvin Schwartz



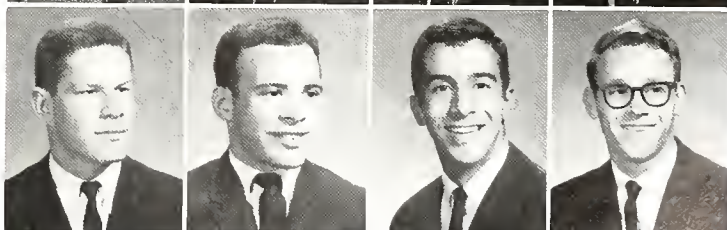
The brothers relax at the house.



Bob Swartz
Larry Simon



Howard Smith
James Swartz
Eric Talb
Michael Vogel



Larry Weiss
Jay Yecies
Jim Zimmerman
Irwin Zucker



AΣΦ

The Alpha Sigs found themselves in the social whirl of campus early this fall as they sponsored Miss Peggy Burdette for 1964 Homecoming Queen candidate. They continued on their road to glory by building a float which captured the third place position. The Alpha Sigs did not stop at Homecoming. This fall their enthusiasm carried them on to win the IFC football championship. First semester rush yielded the Alpha Sigs a fine pledge class. The house on Bancroft really feels like "Old Home" now. The brothers had a year filled with many theme parties in addition to the annual Winter and Spring formals. Of course cottage was as great as ever.



The new Alpha Sig house on Bancroft St.

Alpha Sigma Phi

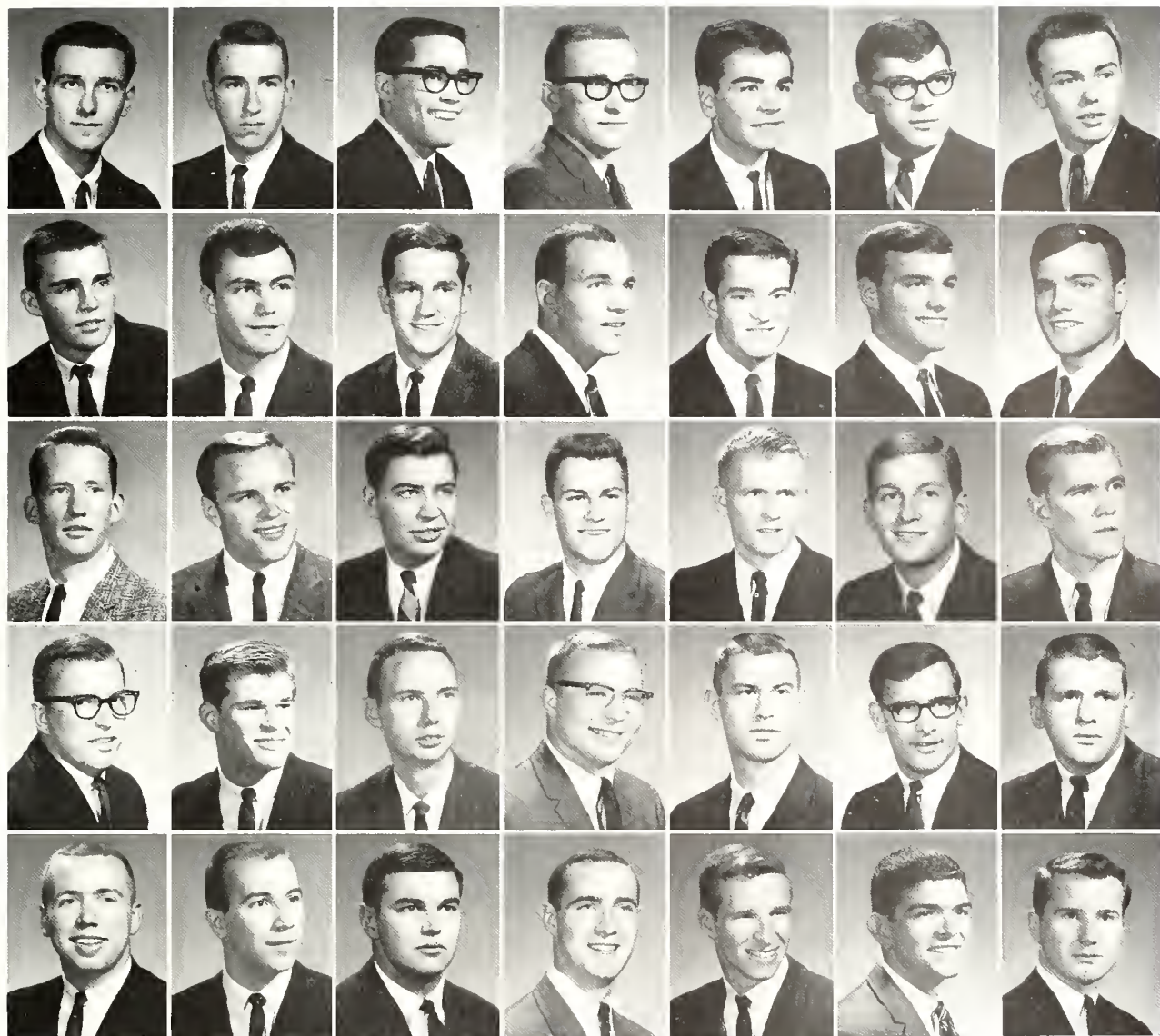
"Fun in the sun" at cottage



Alpha Sigs plan strategy that led them to the IFC championship.



Founded nationally at Yale University, December 6, 1845. Beta Rho established at Toledo, March 13, 1937. Fraternity colors are cardinal and stone; the flower is the Talisman rose.



TOP ROW: Fred Atkins, Denny Bennice, Paul Bollin, Frank Celigoj, Dick Deisler, Michael Delverne, Tom Dembowski. *ROW TWO:* Steve Drake, Bruce Dunn, Terry Durfy, Fred Wiek, Gary Faber, Art French, Tom French. *ROW THREE:* James Garn, Carl Gillow, John Hall, John Hutchinson, Lee

Irons, Thomas Jacobi, Jim Jacquematte. *ROW 4:* Dave Kaspezak, Gale Kastner, George Keller, Ron Koproski, James Kosmyna, Ray Kozak, Richard Krupp. *Row 5:* Michael McKeown, Bill Mathies, John Mazurkiewicz, Joe Moran, George Philby, Ken Powell, James Quinlivan.

Randy Root
Larry Sayre
Tabb Schreder
John Schwyn
John Sturtz

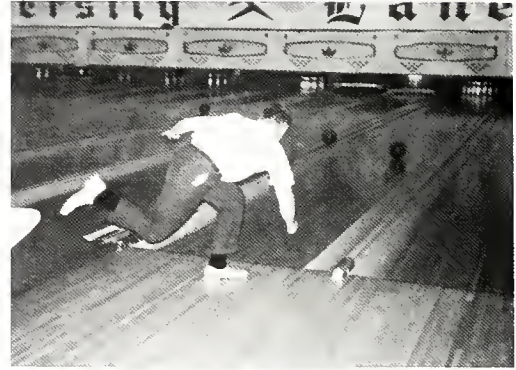
Thomas Szyperski
Edward Tumas
Direk Vongsvaiosana
Pete Wagnor
John Walley





ΦΚΨ

This year Phi Kappa Psi fraternity continued its well-known name on campus. Spring semester included a second place rating in Men's Songfest, the Phi Psi sponsored Bike Race, and theme parties, such as the annual Hobo Convention. Brotherhood remained strong over the summer months beginning with cottage where Spring Formal was held and where many Greeks were entertained by a band from Tri-State College. Other vacation activities included a beach party at Bay Point, a Hawaiian theme party, and a bus trip to Detroit for the Detroit-Minnesota baseball game. Phi Psi's were well represented at their national convention in Denver by brothers Miller, Jackson, and Hass. Brothers and dates also enjoyed the Roaring 20's and Halloween parties, and the big New Year's Eve Party. No one will forget Winter Formal at Sunningdale Country Club, and few will forget that "Spook" went for 29 months without a date."



Winning form is displayed in IFC bowling competition.



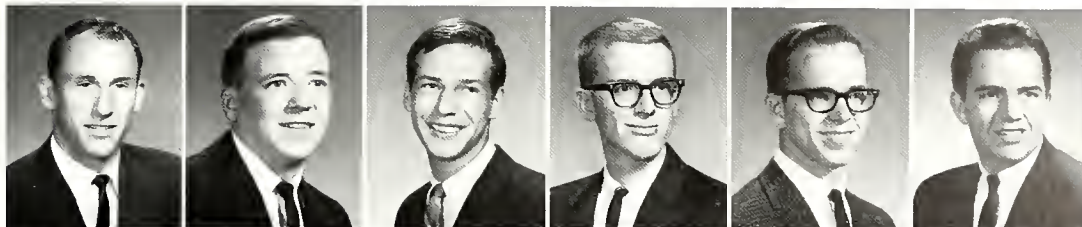
Orphan's Christmas party brings smiles to many faces.

Phi Kappa Psi

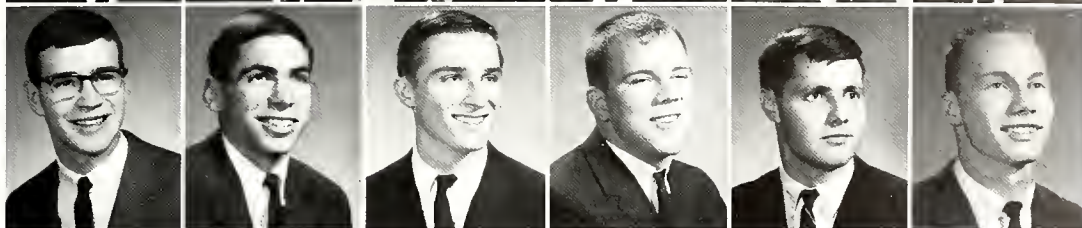
Participants make last minute preparations in the Phi Psi Bike Race.

Founded nationally at Jefferson College, February 19, 1852. Ohio Eta established at Toledo, October 21, 1950. The fraternity colors are hunter green and cardinal red; the flower is the Jacqueminot rose.





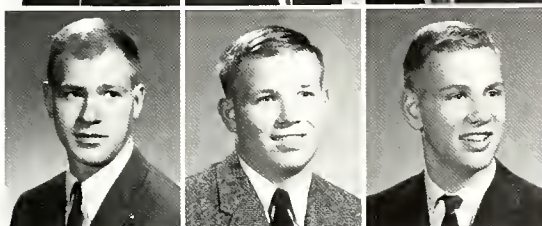
Kenneth Baker
George Bates
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Charles Byram
Dan Carroll
William Clemens



Russ Clevenger
Dennis Crosson
Perry Driscoll
Barry DuPuis
Joseph Greer
Joseph Horkey

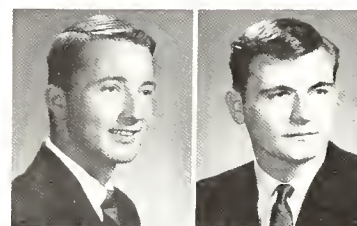


Daryl Hull
Tom Jackson
Bob Maley
Michael Miley
Tom Moore

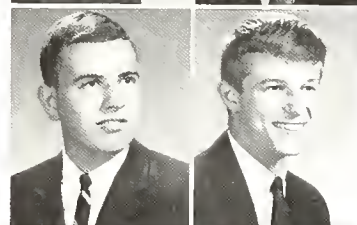


Don Ochs
Tom Pawlecki
John Potter, Jr.

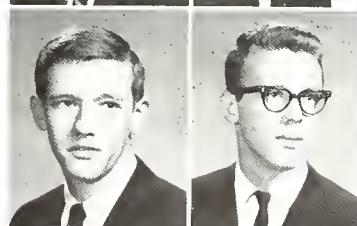
William Restorick
Richard Sitik



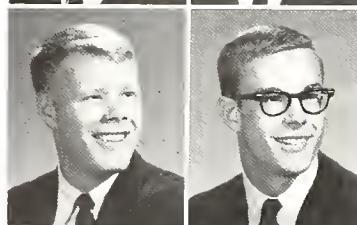
Mike Slane
Joe Straka



Tim VanHorn
Mike Vince



Tom Willoughby
Frank Wyland



John Zelling





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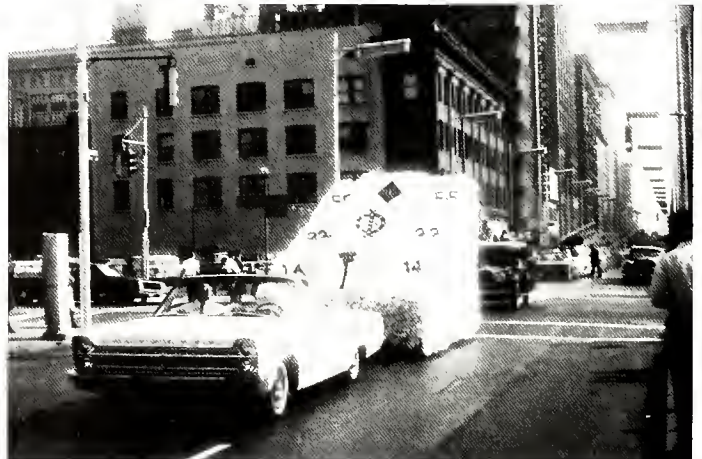
The men of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated the 50th year of their chapter on the TU campus. The fore-runner of PiKA—the Cresset Society—was founded at TU in 1914. The founder, J. Howard Kramer, was honored at Founder's Day, one of the many social events of the year for Pikes. The PiKA's are equally at home at formal functions such as winter and spring formals, and at informal sorority parties, stag parties, and the annual Orphans' party. The Pikes in their garnet and gold jackets can always be found at school rallies and parades along with the distinctive red fire engine. Derby Day, Homecoming, Rush, Formal, sorority parties, Cottage ... another great year for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Founded nationally at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868. Epsilon Epsilon established at Toledo, April 30, 1955. The fraternity colors: garnet and gold, flower: lily of the valley.



Pikes participate in IFC football.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Pikes drive their float in Homecoming parade.



"Welcome, brother. Sign in here."



David Balsmeyer



John Hartkern



Casey Raymond

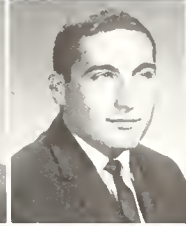


William Volk

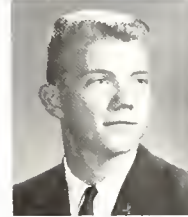
William Beacon
Mike Groff
John Hage



Alan Kuntz
Dean Miller
David Petricca



James Szofer
Thomas Cholley
Francis Tresso





ΠΚΦ

The Pi Kapps enjoyed quite an eventful year on the University of Toledo campus. Along with the highest academic average for the spring semester, we even managed to enjoy many annual social events. Our annual Turkey Dinner was one of our most successful events. Profits were high after all the dishes were done. The alumni-active basketball game was great fun, and brought many brothers closer to alumnns who had graduated before they came to the chapter. Winter formal and the Rose Ball in June, helped to make this one of the most active years ever for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.



Folk music is popular among Pi Kapps at their parties.



Homecoming float, finished at last.

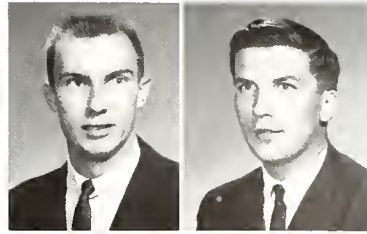
Pi Kappa Phi

Founded nationally at the University of Charleston, December 10, 1904. Beta Iota established at Toledo, December 8, 1951. The fraternity colors are gold and blue; the flower is the red rose.

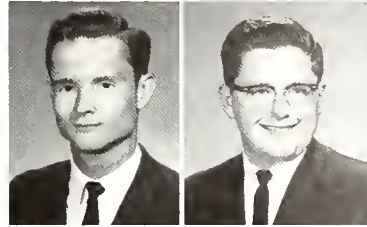


Lying down on the job.

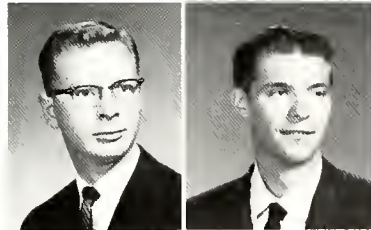
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John Kalmbach



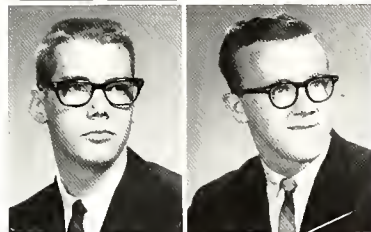
Gary Kirkendall
John Lindhuber



John H. Notza
Daniel J. Sanders



Timothy O'Shea
Douglas Winnes



One for the road before cottage.



"Who says it won't fit?"



Σ A E

The Young Lions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity are proud of the varied activities presented to its members and to the community throughout the year. Activities in the fall include the Black and White Formal, Freshman Women's Tea, Sig Alph Olympics, and numerous other after-the-game parties. In the spring the Chicken Bar-B-Que, the Founder's Day Banquet, Miss Fraternity Tea, and the Spring Formal are popular. SAE's prowess is not limited to social functions. In varsity competition, many of our members brought honor to both SAE and the University by their excellence in football, basketball, and track. We are proud of our community projects. We assist the Salvation Army and have often assisted other community associations. In Intra-Mural basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and bowling, SAE will be strong contenders for high honors.

Pie eating contest is a highlight of annual Sig Alph Olympics.

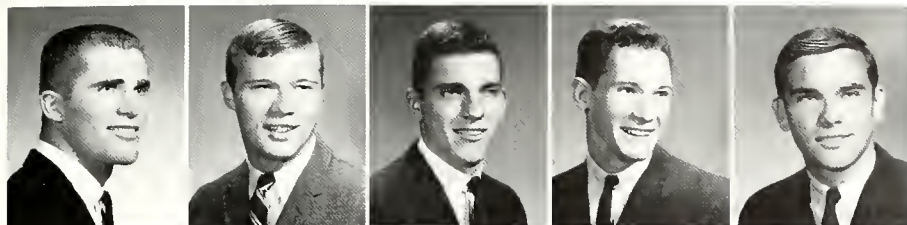


SAE Santa's play host to local orphans.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



The Island Party is always fun for all.

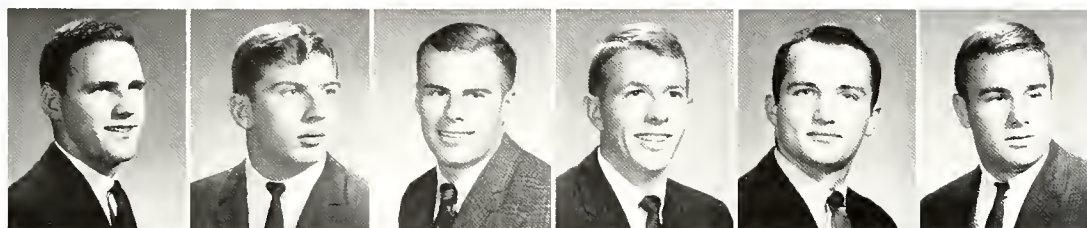


Bruce Alexander
Robert Aufdenkampe
John Ayling
Bill Backensto
Guntis Bauska

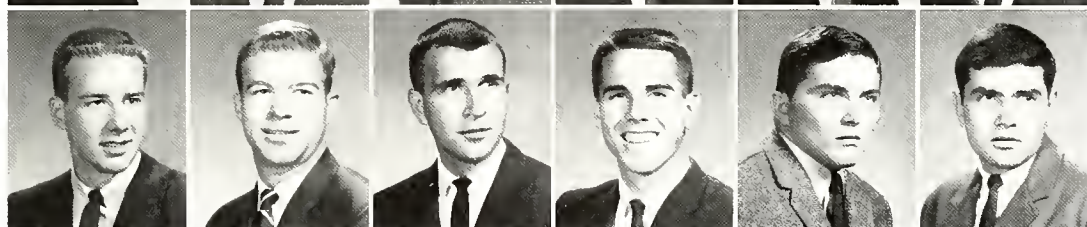


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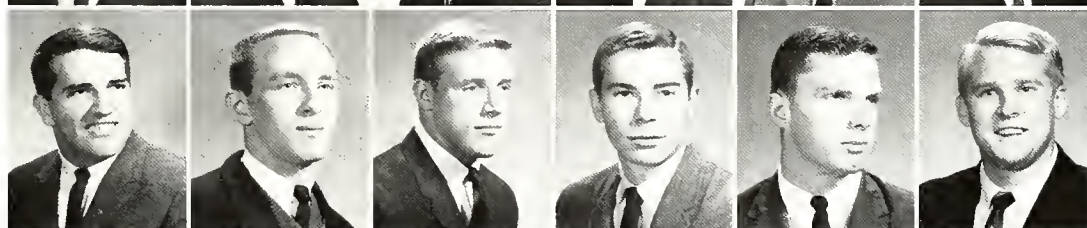
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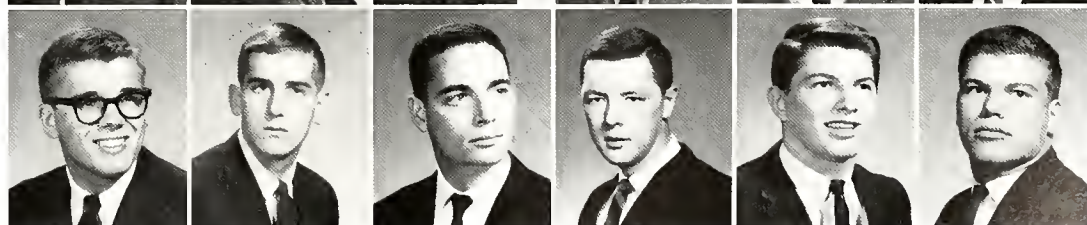
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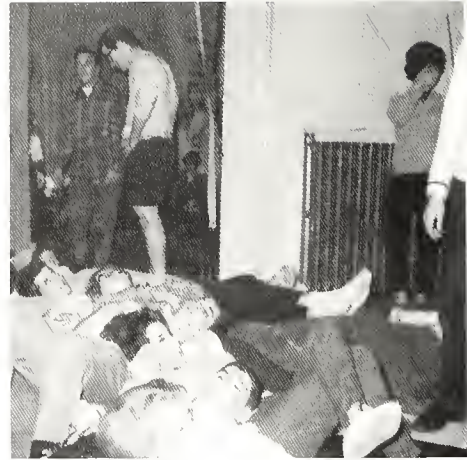
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James Stuart
Carl Utz
Jerry Vincent
Tom Wilkie





ΣΑΜ

The men of Sigma Alpha Mu had a very successful year. We started off with a very eventful Homecoming Weekend. Pledge active Purple Passion parties, a Western party, our Purple and White Formal, and the annual spring swim party were just a few of the many get-togethers held by the Sammies. Our annual blood drive and "help the hospitals" week were held the first semester. This year, we were fortunate enough to have been able to honor our parents at a dinner in New York. We were thrilled to have picked Maddy Leviton as the Sammy Sweetheart of 1964. The Sammies were active on the Student Senate, the Blockhouse, the Collegian, and the marching band. We are looking forward to moving into our new house and anticipate another fruitful year for SAM.



Mattress party combines enjoyment and relaxation at the Sammy house.

Sigma Alpha Mu

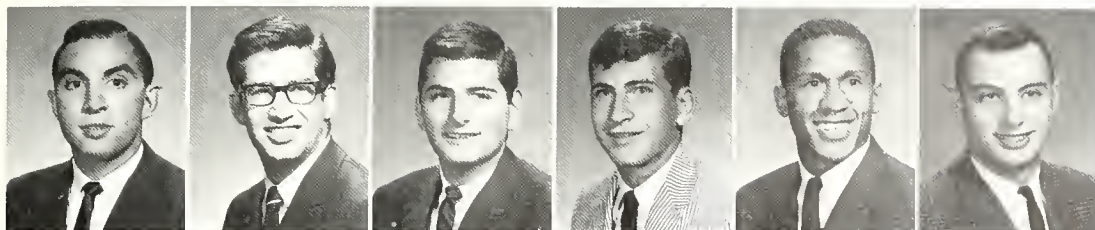


Quick reflexes prove vital in IFC competition.



Two pledges prepare to give blood at the Sigma Alpha Mu Blood Drive.

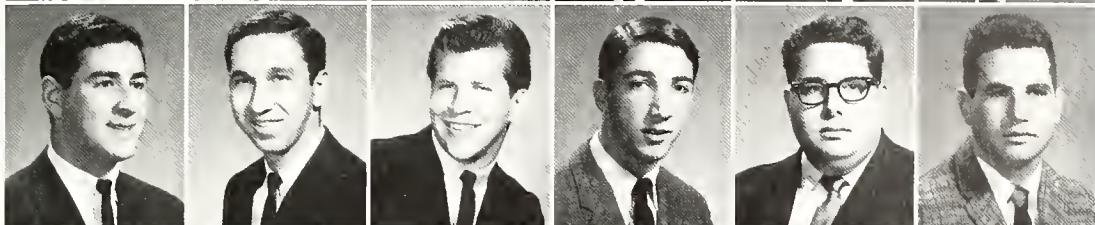
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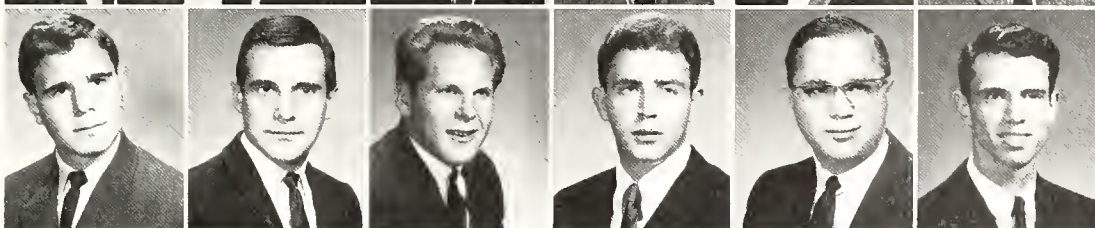
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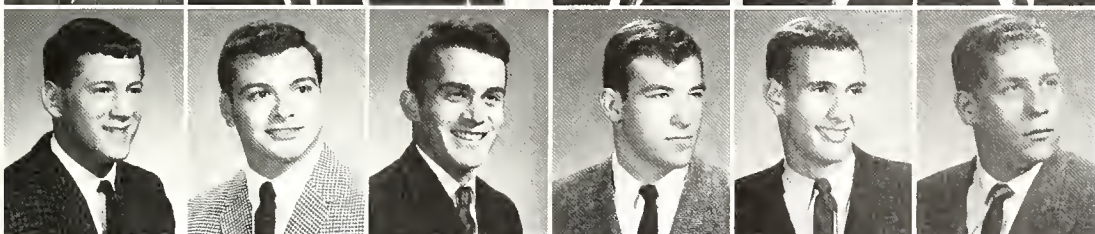
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David Firstenberb
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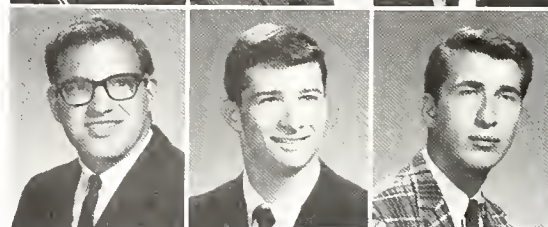
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Ronald Rubin
David Ruskin
David Saltzman

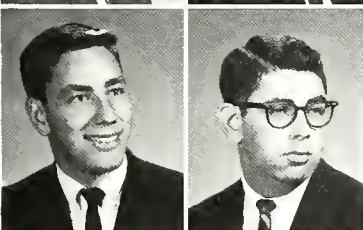
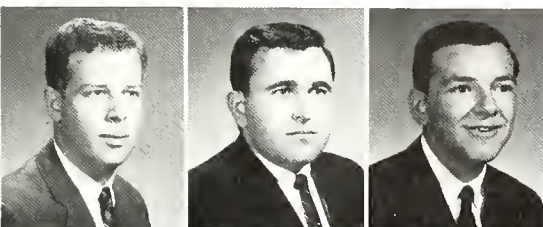


Robert Schachne
Howard Shubitz
David Sills

Henry Simon
Martin Victor
Jim Vitarello



Norman L. Yellow
Alan Wagner





ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had a successful year at 335 Winthrop, the house with the imposing Red Door. Fall brought those "annual" float parties and also a second place trophy for the float. Sig Eps sponsored lovely Carol Philipps for the Homecoming crown. The brothers received the Sertoma Club Award for their support of a charity drive. We were honored as the "Fraternity of the Year" by the AOPi sorority. The big achievement for Sigma Phi Epsilon was our victory at the IFC Songfest for the first place trophy, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Sig Eps held many campus positions this year in Senate, IFC, Collegian, and Blockhouse. Two formals and cottage, annual events, were bigger and better than ever. And who could ever forget the Hawaiian Luau?

Founded nationally at Richmond College, November 1, 1901. Ohio Iota established at Toledo, September 30, 1950. Fraternity colors are purple and red; the flowers are roses and violets.



Denny Opicka, Songfest Director accepts First Place trophy from Alan Dills.



"Classical!" The Sig Ep sorority chariot race.

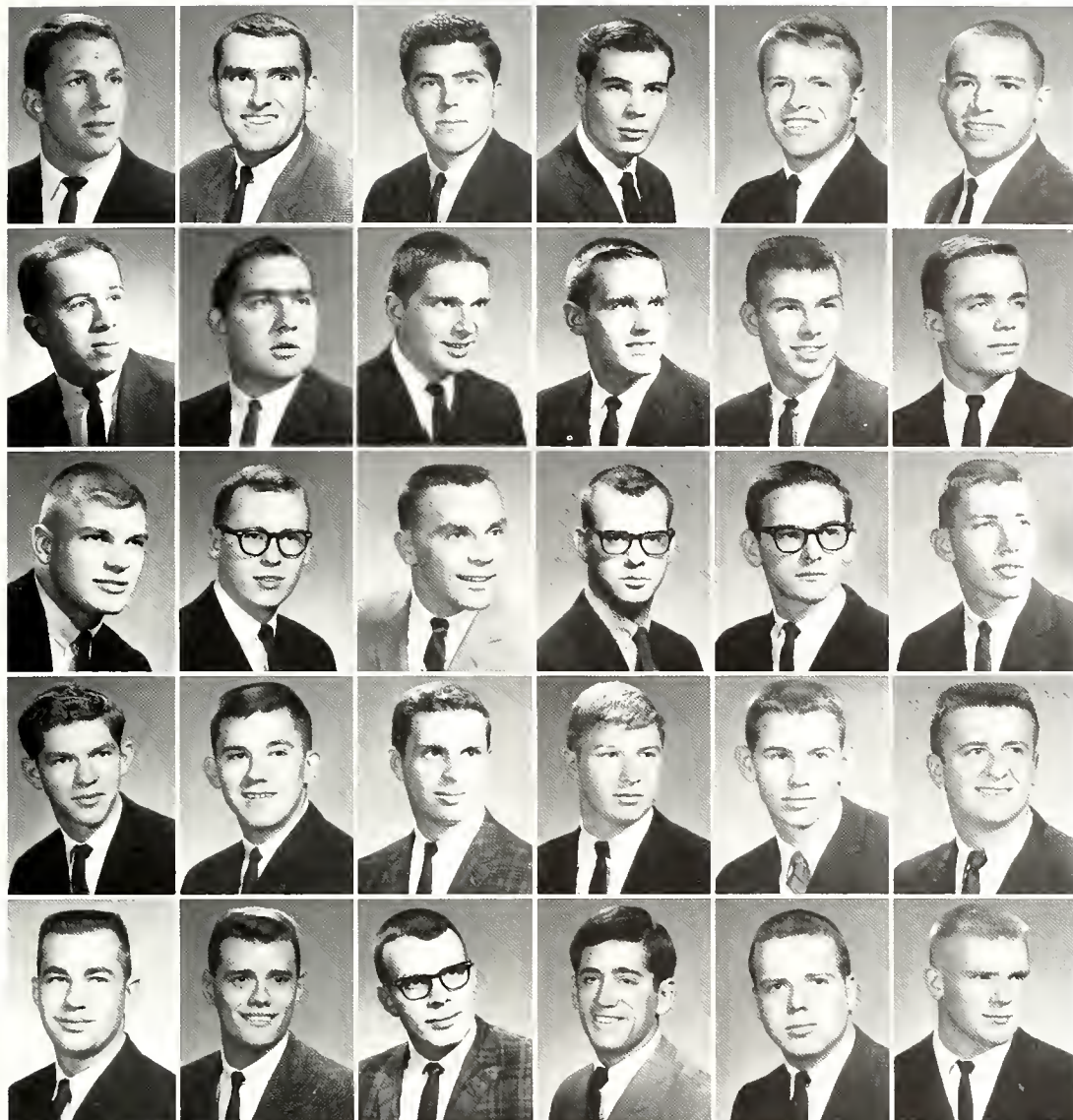
Sigma Phi Epsilon



"But it still doesn't taste like pineapple juice."



"Love those hot summer afternoons with a paint brush!"



Robert Abella
Walter Barrett
Frank Black
Edwin H. Boldt
Jim Bruning
Bob Capettini

Joseph Cavuto
Dave Chryst
Rod Chryst
Dennis Dankoski
Alan Dills
Bill Eickholt

Steven Ericson
Terry Evans
George Frandsen
David Geithman
Charles W. Harste
Ray Hawthorne

Jeff Hillman
Dave Jones
Thomas Krall
Doug Leonard
Joe McPeck
Lyle Mackey

John Matthews
Dave Miller
Edward Neumann, Jr.
John Odom
John M. O'Leary
John Patterson

Don Purse
Jim Sander
Tom Slayton
Dave Socha
Ted Tilly



James VanBrandt
David Walkowiak
Michael Wentzel
Hugh D. Wilcox
Denny Young
Fred Zimmerman



TKE

Here's to friends without a doubt," Hiderstien, Kies," J.P. The Buff. First semester rush brought the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon some very worthy pledges. Coached by Bill Gembus, the TKE Football team placed third in IFC competition. The TKE float, a moveable crane, succeeded in winning the TKE's their traditional "first place position in Homecoming competition." A hayride, square dance at Schrodgers' Barn, roaring twenties New Year's Eve party, winter formal and a cocoa and donut party for their dates were all a part of the Teke's busy social calendar this year. The Teke's were successful in sponsoring the New Christy Minstrels for the second year in a row. At Christmas the brothers caroled at the homes of their friends. Spring brought the Teke's more fun as they learned to make the most out of their social life for a relief from studies. Cottage and graduation parties made the year complete for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.



"The minuet is definitely out!"



"Think the Green Bay Packers 'll Sign 'em?"

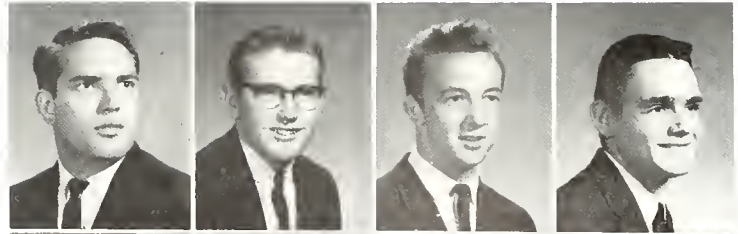
Tau Kappa Epsilon



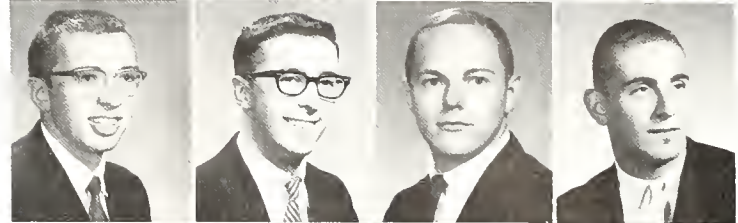
Founded nationally at Illinois Wesleyan University, January 10, 1899. Gamma Nu established at Toledo, May 11, 1950. The fraternity colors are cherry and gray; the flower is the red carnation.

"The 'Jerk's' the Word.

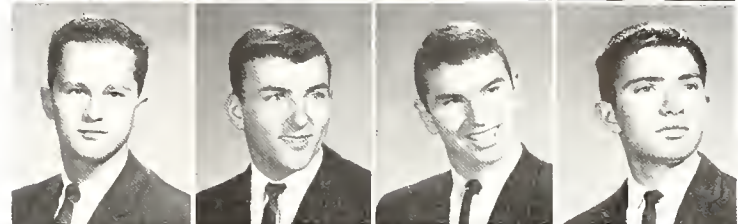
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Jim Croninger



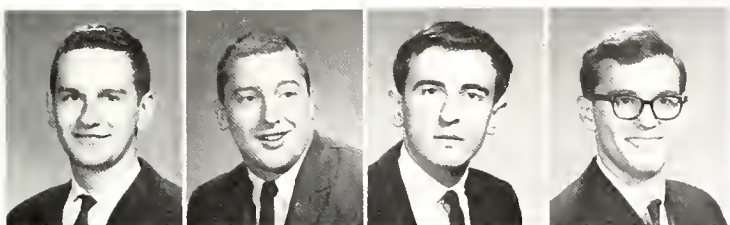
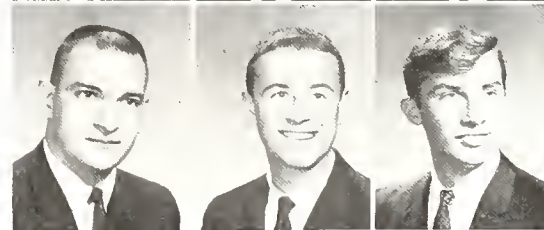
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Terry Droszcz
Bob Fike
David Gaertner



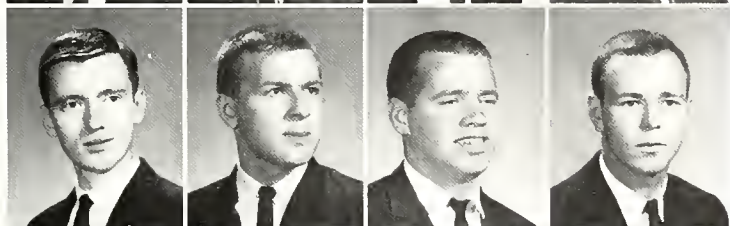
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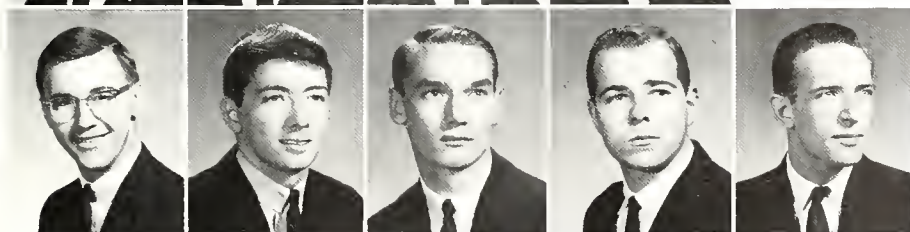
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Al Jenkins
James Kieselhorst



Doug Laumann
Jerry McColough
Ken Martis
LeMoyne Mercer



Phil Michaels
Ron Rutkowski
Carl Schroeder
Clarence Szozda



Ralph Tanner
Dan Todak
Robert Trost
Bob Weeks
Robert Welker



Θ Χ

Over the past year, Theta Chi fraternity has excelled in many things. They captured first place in bowling and second place in IFC football, losing only one game. Cottage, as usual, was exciting. Every day was filled with adventure. It was a year enriched by many parties such as the Prohibition Party, the Hobo Party and topped by a single formal which lasted all weekend. But fraternity life in Theta Chi is not all social. Its members hold positions in Blue Key, Senate, and Collegian. Kenny Miller is Senior Class president. These leaders offer service to both the students and the University. The purchase of a new house much closer to the campus highlighted a perfect year.



There is so much "stuff" to do on floats.

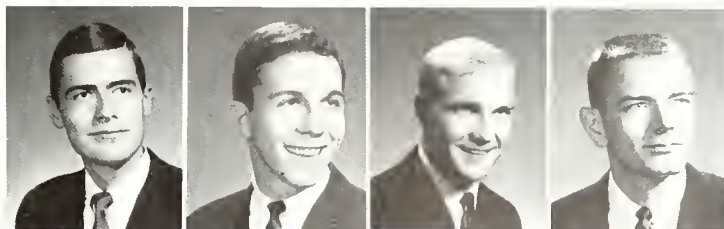
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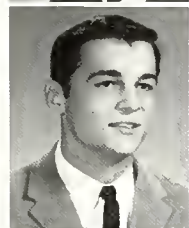


"Would you believe we keep pledges inside these things to dispense milk cartons?"

Lenny Anderson
Lou Biscotti
George Cicak
Bill Collins



Dick Dennis

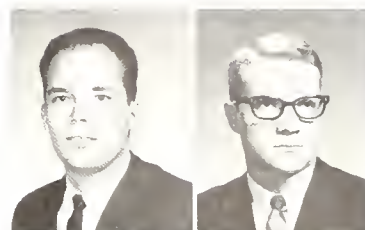


Mike Haynes

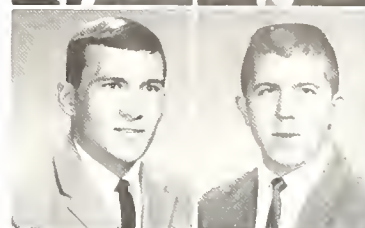


Roy Johnson

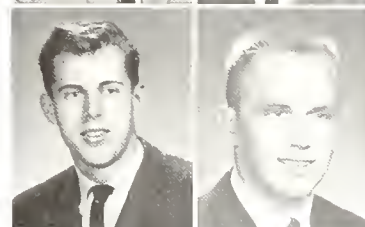
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Thomas Getz



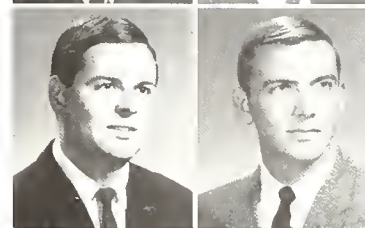
Don Jackson
Fred Janisaewski



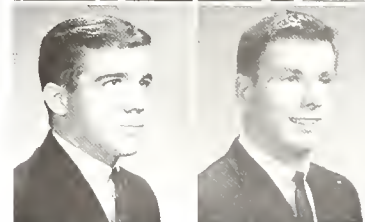
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Bill Michael
Kenny Miller



Brian Morris
Dick Quigely

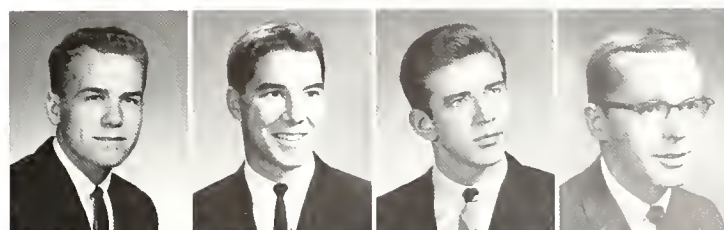


John Monoky



Frank Rotondo

Mike Ruffner
Gary Sattler
Al Wentland
Tom Williams



ATHLETICS





What is that intangible thing which makes sporting events so thrilling to the emotions?

Is it Hope? . . .

Expectation? . . .

A Rating? . . .

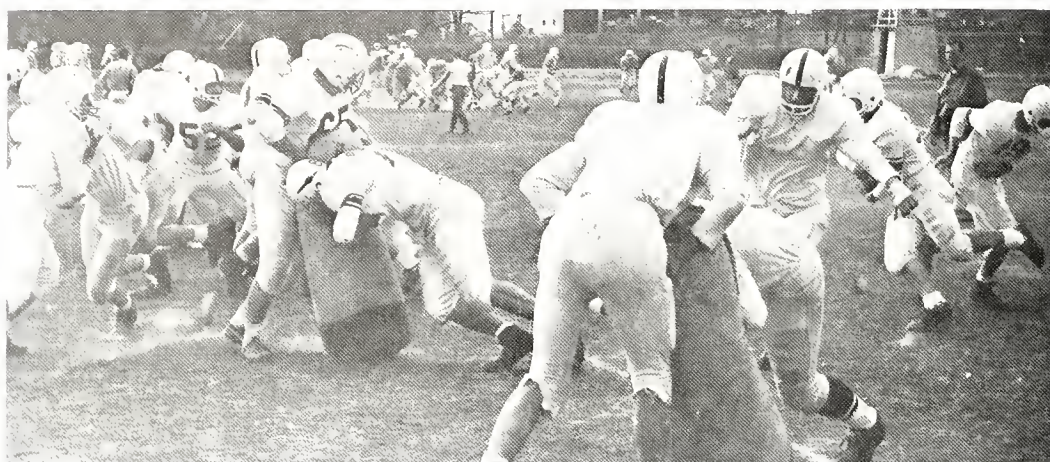
A Bet? . . .

Could it be Spirit? Spirit is the very backbone of any public sporting event. Spirit can cheer a team to victory, drive a player to unknown heights, and reward the many hours of a coach's efforts. As we open the doors to the Field House and the Glass Bowl, the *SPIRITS* of a year's athletics at the University of Toledo is captured with pictures, words, and feelings.





An empty stadium filled with the echoes of victories and defeats.



Before the games, the practices.

Skills to perfect.

Football Practice

Hopes to fulfill.

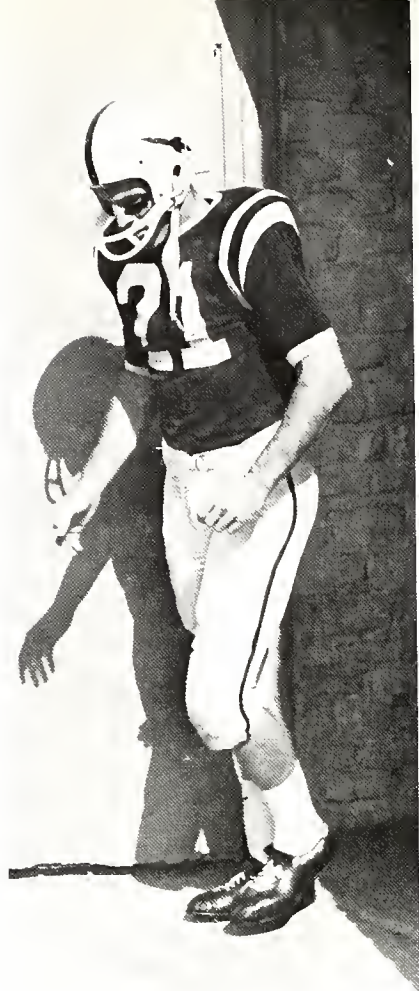


These are the difficult hours, the time when there is no cheering, no praising; a time to work—work—work.



The fans start filing in. Echoes of the past are erased with the excitement of the present and hopes for the future.



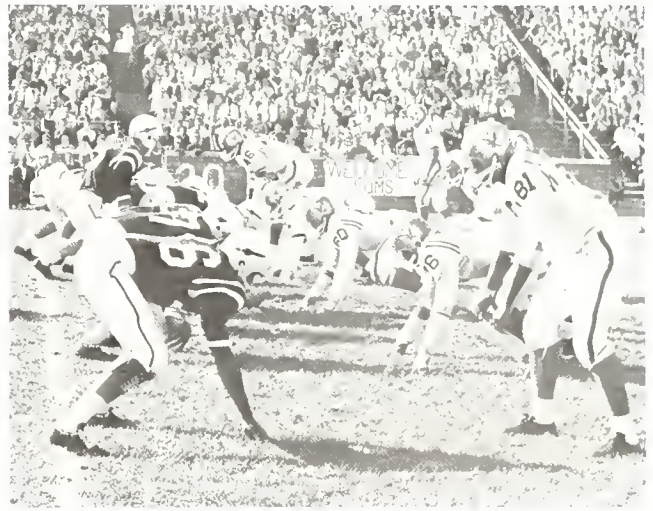


*The Rockets' Greatest Lift:
the Fans' Encouragement*

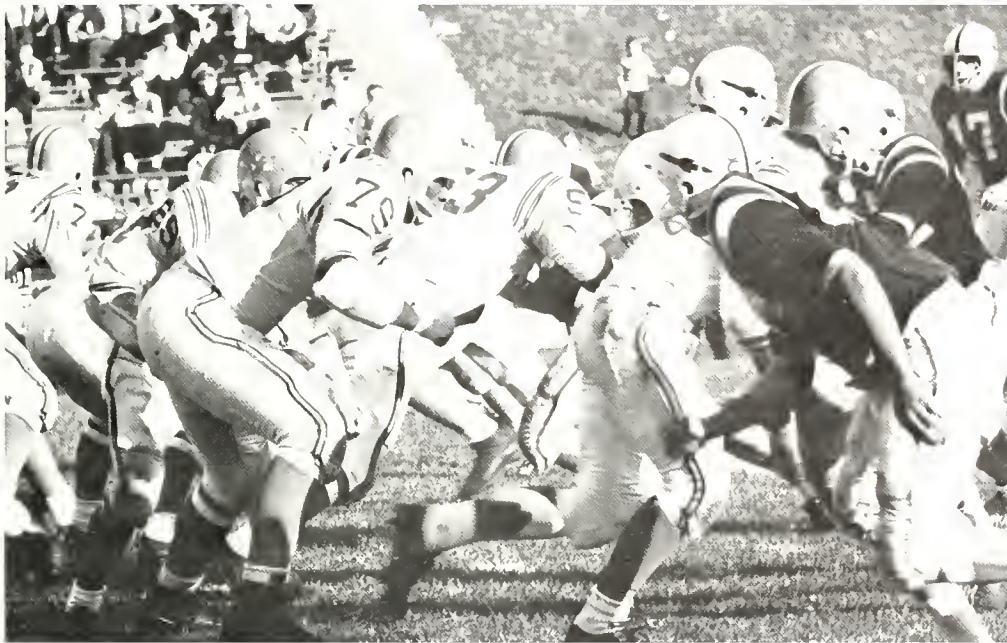




Quarterback gives the play.



Rockets ready for action.



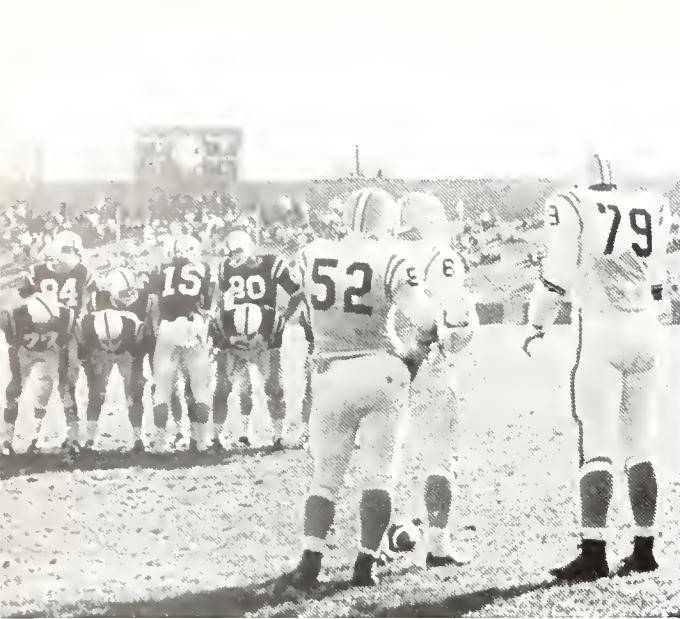
Completion and gained yardage.

Hold that line!

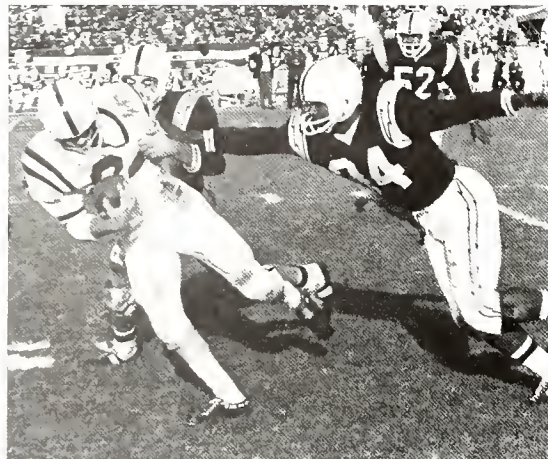


Destination: TOUCHDOWN.





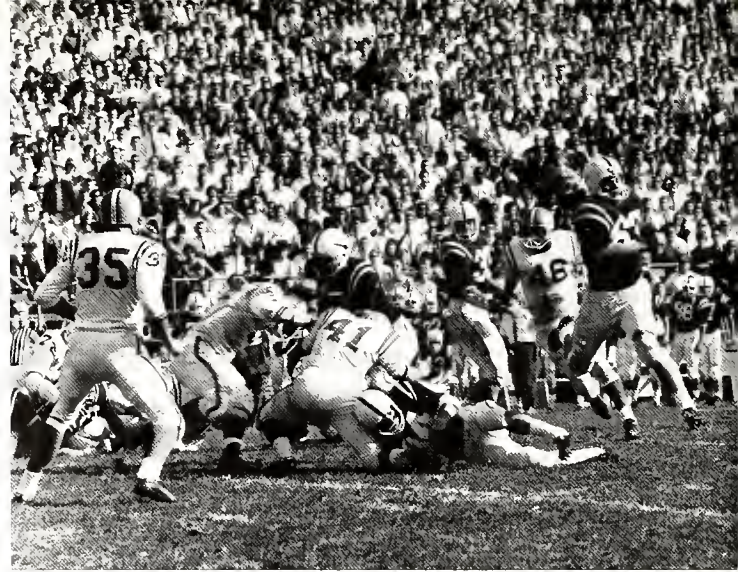
Time Out!



Defenders halt TU drive.



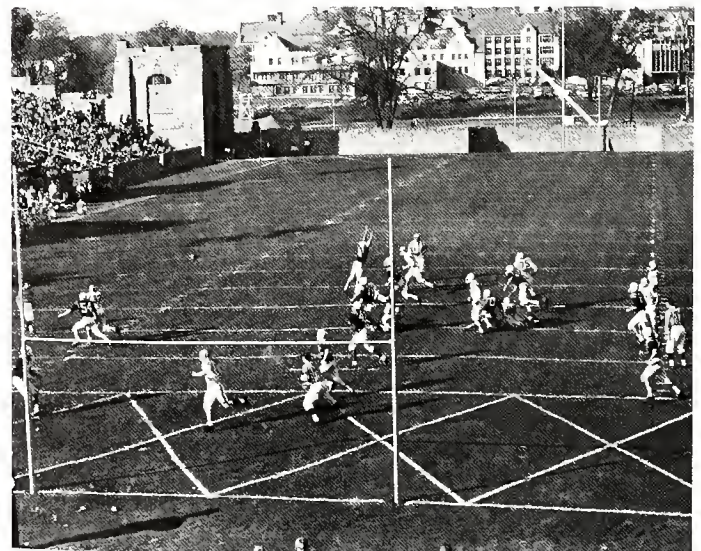
A cheerleader intently watches her team.



The team had large, enthusiastic crowds.

Led by captain Dan Simrell and head coach Frank Lauterbur, TU faced several individual players and teams who ranked high among last years major college football leaders. In spite of a season that did not live up to the hopes of many, the team showed tremendous effort and training skills. The most noticeable improvement for the team and TU was the increased spirit among students and fans at the Glass Bowl Stadium. The Homecoming Rally and Spirit Rally gave students the opportunity to support a dedicated team and coaching staff. At the end of each year, a team always looks back to criticize and analyze so that they may look ahead to an ever-improving future. The Glass Bowl is silent once again, but the planning and training will go on until next season begins.

A view of players, field, crowd, and campus—a Saturday afternoon game.

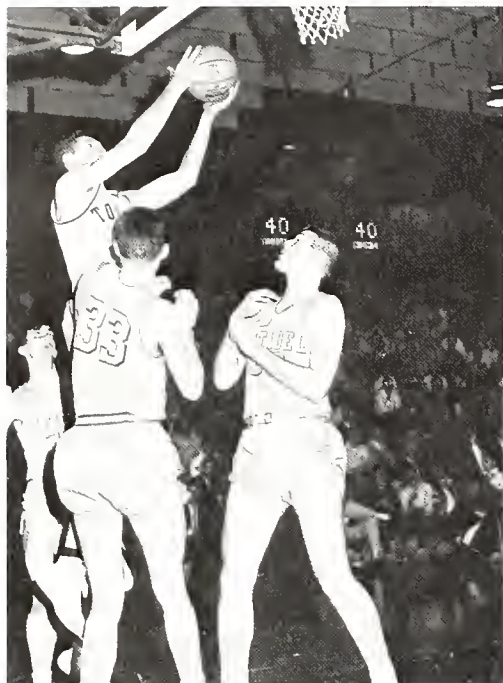




*Enthusiasms and
Expectations:
Present and Future*

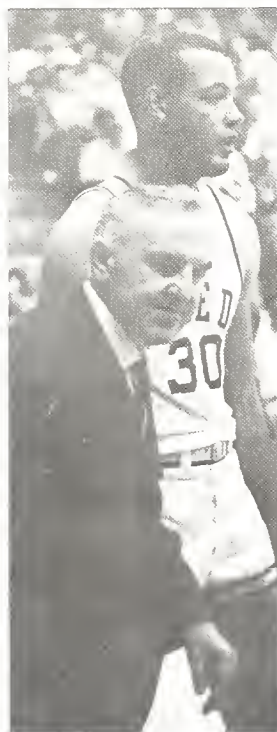


Basketball



Bill Backensto breaks to score against The Citadel.

Coach Melvin gives a few tips to Rockets during a time out.



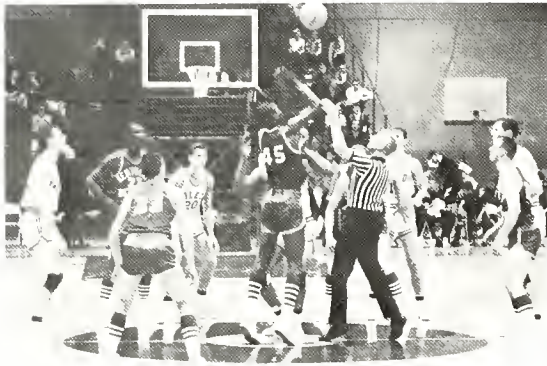
Bob Mix outreaches Miami cager to give Rockets possession of the ball.

Backensto makes another basket good for two points.





Mix shoots to raise the score two points.



Toledo jumps for the ball at the sound of the whistle.

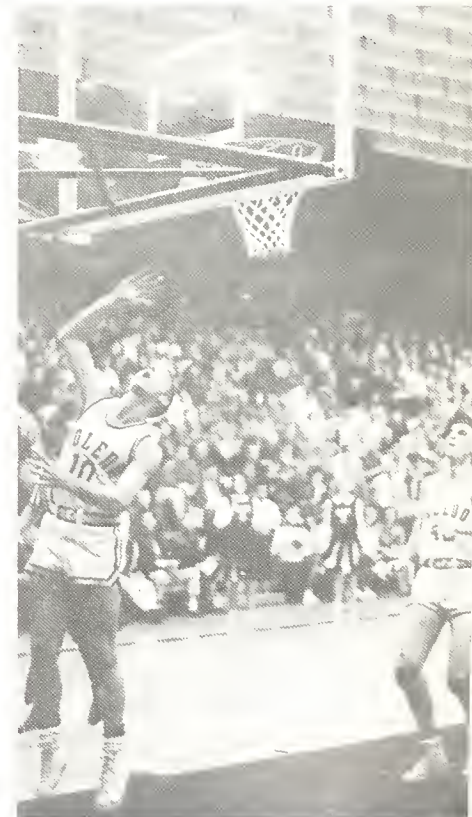
Aston stops the point.



TWO POINTS for TU? A bunny shot for Ken Miller.

Kentucky Wesleyan
Wittenberg
Diquesne
Villanova
St. Francis (Pa.)
The Citadel
Gonzaga
Butler
Miami
Ohio University
Bowling Green
Notre Dame
Detroit
Bowling Green
Marshall
Portland
Western Michigan
Southern Illinois
Kent State
Marshall
Western Michigan
Miami
Kent State
Ohio University

.71 .76... Toledo
.64 .69... Toledo
.67 .65... Toledo
.95 .60... Toledo
.74 .98... Toledo
.78 .82... Toledo
.81 .86... Toledo
.62 .84... Toledo
.95 .66... Toledo
.86 .68... Toledo
.73 .69... Toledo
.113 .65... Toledo
.97 .66... Toledo
.86 .91... Toledo
.71 .78... Toledo
.65 .74... Toledo
.80 .97... Toledo
.96 .60... Toledo
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.71 .73... Toledo
.87 .61... Toledo





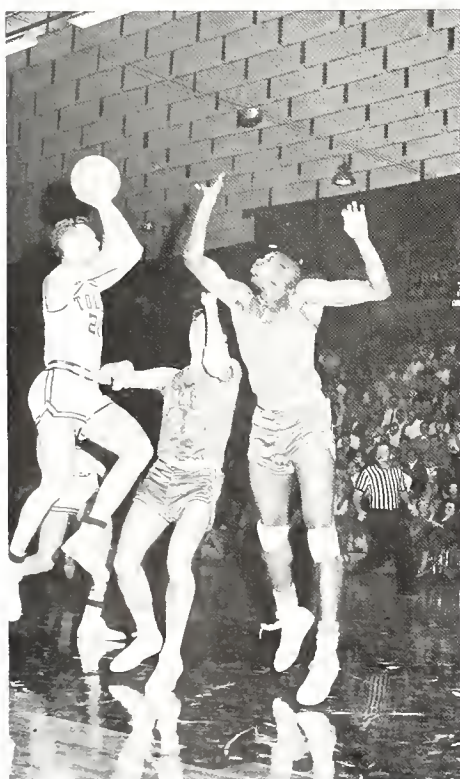
Bill Backensto scores on a layup as Miami players stand in awe.

Backensto retains cool form even when T.U. is down by 24 points with 8:28 left in the game.



Carl Utz brings the lead to four points against The Citadel.

Ayling tries to score on a layup while Jeff Gehring of Miami covers.





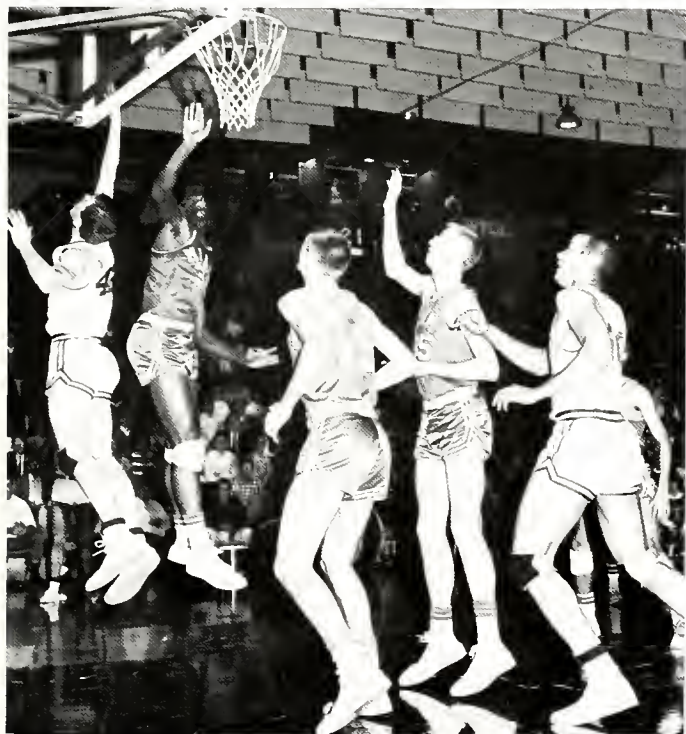
As Bill Drenser shoots from the outside, Bill Backensto moves for position in case there is a rebound.



John Ayling scores two more against The Citadel followed closely by an opponent.

Ken Miller drives in for the layup after stealing the ball.

Ayling drives the base line to score from behind the basket.





Aston scores on a fast break.

Bowling Green coach congratulates Eddie Melvin after the Rocket victory.



Loyal support cheers the Rockets to victory.

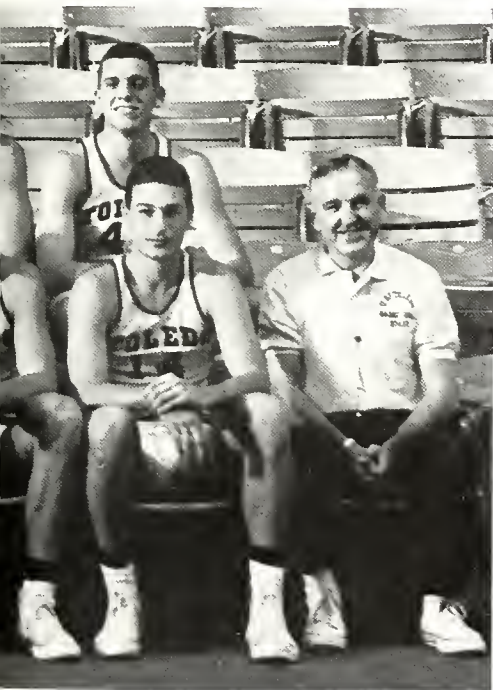


FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach, Bob Nichols; Ken Miller, Jerry DeLong, Carl Utz, Bill Backensto, Bill Drenser, Head Coach, Eddie Melvin. *ROW 2:* Doug Duncan, Len LePla, Bob Aston, Bob Mix, John Ayling, Mark Paluszak (not shown).



Aston moves for position as Ayling scores against Bowling Green.

Ayling makes it four to two after 43 seconds of the B. G. game.



Miller jumps high to shoot from underneath the basket.



Baseball



Coach Charles Balciulis

The race to the plate is the most exciting moment in any baseball game.



Time to pose for some "Pitchers."

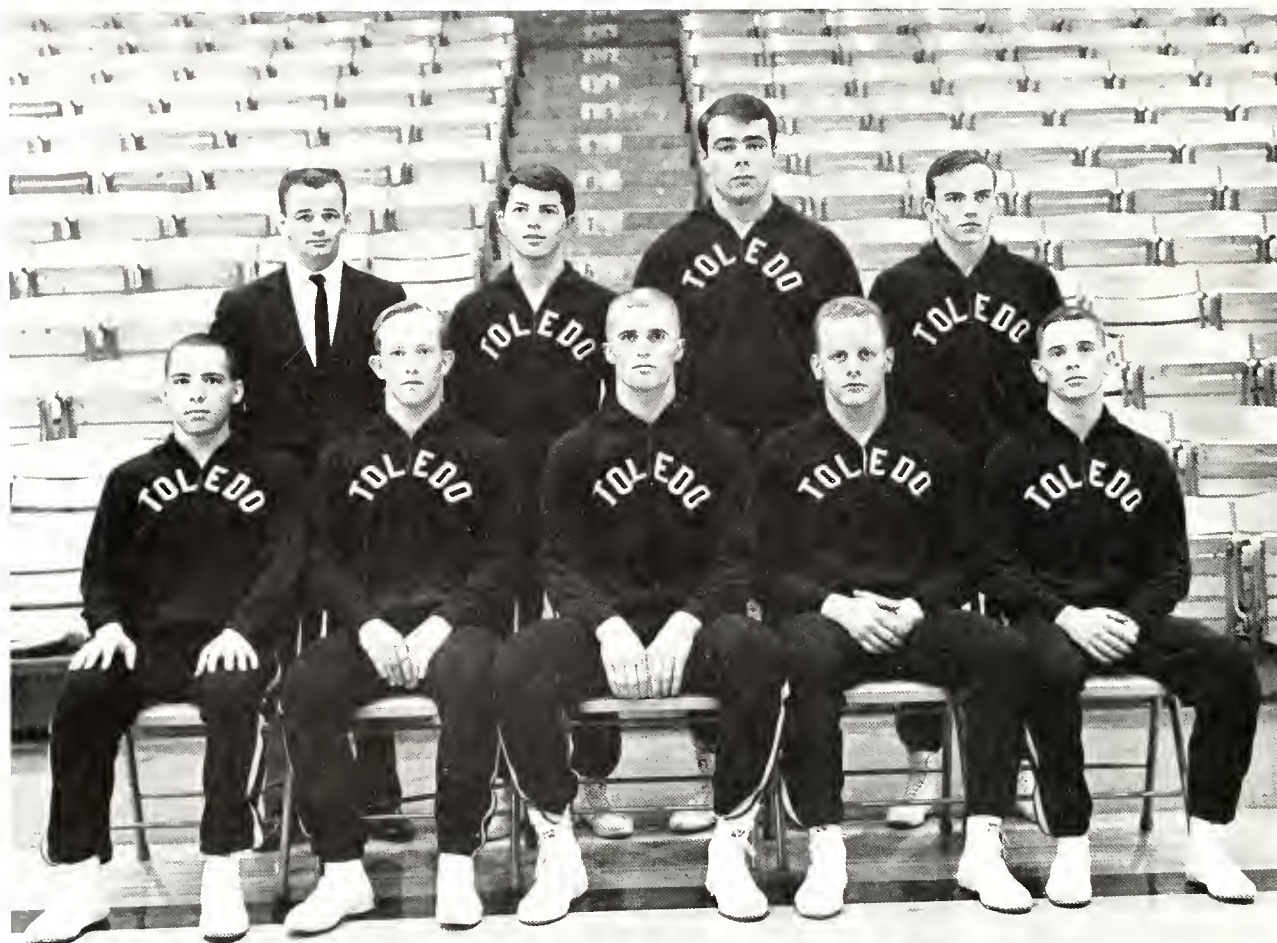


1964 University of Toledo
Baseball Team



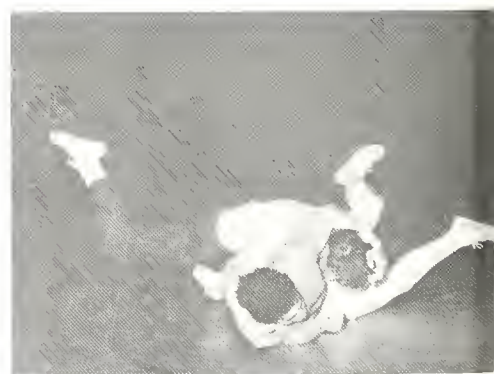
FIRST ROW: Bill Romp, Gerald Baumgartner, Gene Mustain, Gary Ricker, Larry Jones, Dennis Buchalski; *SECOND ROW:* Bob Agoston, Bob Schwartz, Tom Nolan, Jay Cooper, John Monoky,

Lance Krajewski, Charles Balciulis, coach; *THIRD ROW:* Jerry Passman, Bob Burkhardt, Bill Schwanitz, Jack Wlodarz, Jack Hoffman, Al Wentland, Dale Moxley.



SEATED: Bob Capettini, Roy Johnson, Bruce Alexander, Pete Matthes, Dan Marazon.
STANDING: Dick Wilson, Asst. Coach; Jerry Vincent, Rick Bodnar, Don LeFevre.

Wrestling



Heads and arms inter-lock for a pin.

A strong hold around the waist can be an advantage.



Roy prepares to flip his opponent to the mat.



The referee watches each move closely.



He's on his way down!

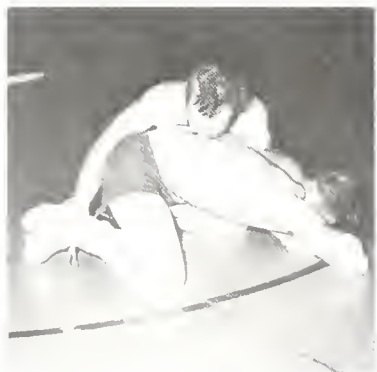


The wrestlers struggle harder and harder as time runs out.

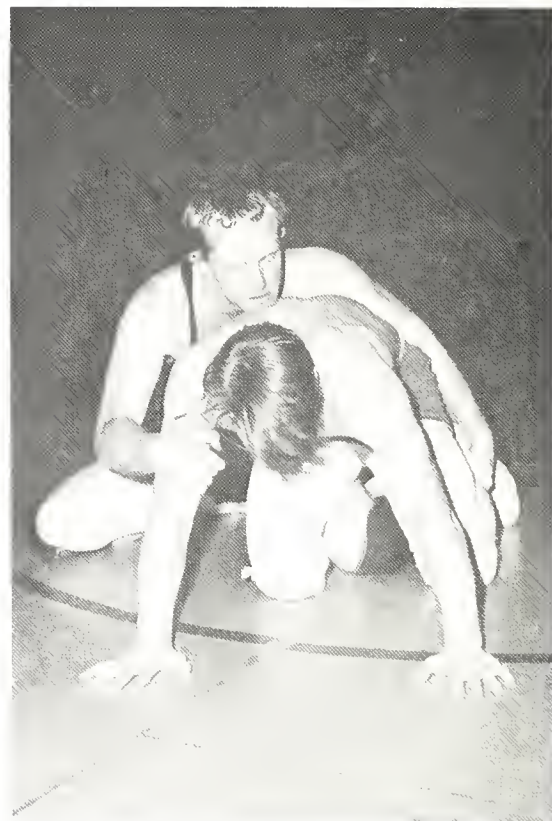
It takes many long and hard hours in the mat room before a TU wrestler goes into his first match. When he does, he carries with him the skills and training that makes a fine wrestler. The TU matmen displayed excellent training this season. The sport is gaining increasing popularity on the campus, and attendance at Saturday afternoon games was better than ever. The team hosted many schools in the Mid-Am. conference and did extensive traveling to away matches. It was a good season for the University of Toledo wrestlers in '65.



The TU man gets ready for the pinning hold.



And now for the flip to pin him!



The opponents are ready in the starting position with TU's man on top.

Coach, Joe Scalzo, talks to one of the teammates before a match.





The TU man on top prepares to make the play for a pin.



Better keep that shoulder off the mat!



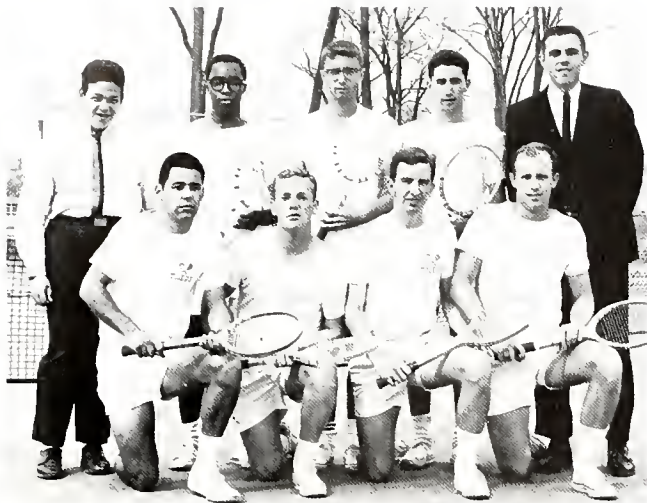
The struggle to see who goes down on the bottom.

Once in action, the wrestlers give the referee a hard time keeping eye on them.



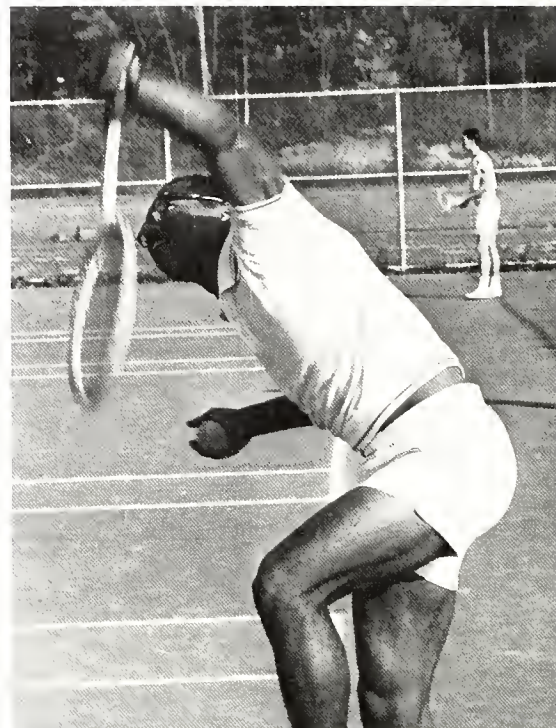
Marshall	5	Toledo	22
Miami	18	Toledo	8
Defiance	5	Toledo	31
Western Michigan	11	Toledo	16
Bowling Green	14	Toledo	14
Eastern Michigan	13	Toledo	21
Ohio U	13	Toledo	17

Mid-American Tournament:
Wins—5; Losses—1; Ties—1.



KNEELING (l. to r.)—John Sampson, Dave Little, Jack Crowley, Bob Kumnick; *STANDING*—team manager, Eric Alleyne, Jay Gruenebaum, Don Spalletta, Coach Brian Eisner.

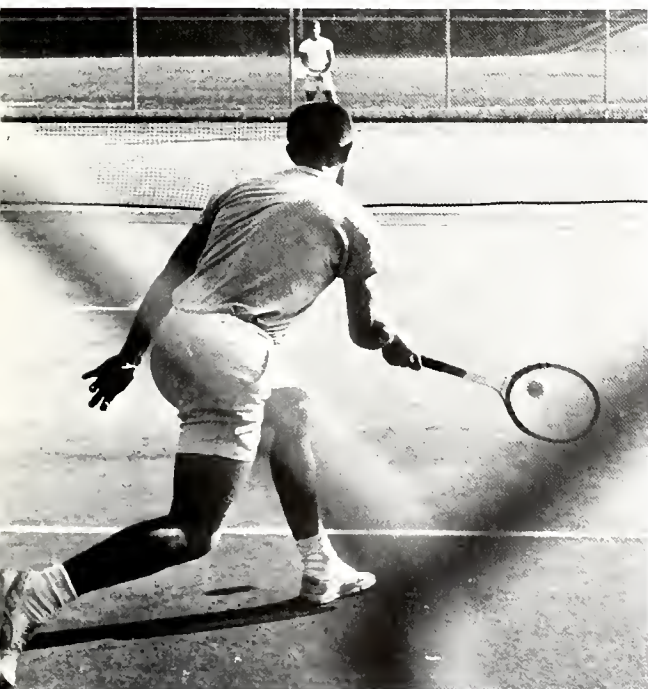
In Brian Eisner's first year as coach of the team, the Rocket netters had a successful season with thirteen wins, five losses, and one tie. The varsity, taking fourth place in the Mid-American Conference, played their home games on the new University of Toledo tennis courts. Eric Alleyne, Jay Gruenebaum, and Bob Kumnick lead their teammates with their individual scoring records. Gruenebaum and Kumnick had an impressive 18—3 doubles record.



Eric Alleyne displays his match-winning form.

Tennis

Preparing to volley.



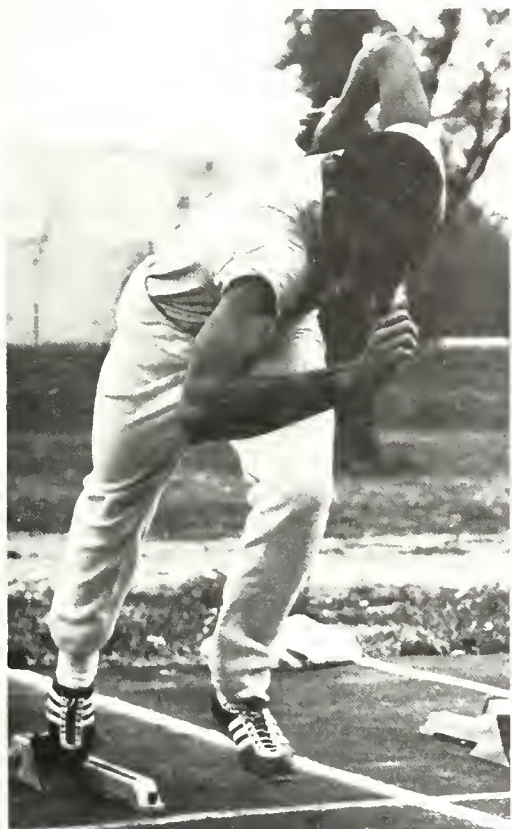
A smooth forehand shot.



Track



Form and confidence get the T.U. athlete over the bar



Each man's improvement is the team's gain.

Toledo	81	Marshall	45
Toledo	65	Bowling Green	62
Toledo	53	Kent	82
Toledo	65	Otterbein	71
Toledo	82	Findlay	39
Toledo	82	Adrian	38

The runners show promise at the starting line.

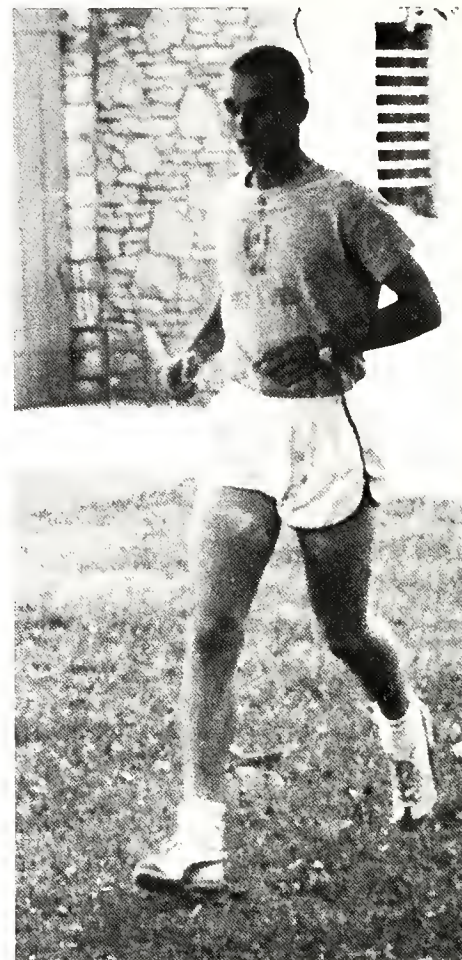




Cross Country

Speed and endurance result in winning scores.

Defiance	29	Toledo	26
Ohio Northern	33	Toledo	24
Eastern Michigan	15	Toledo	43
Hillsdale	15	Toledo	48



Sometimes it is necessary to practice alone.

Daily four-mile practice run prepares the team for competition.





Watch those traps!



A difficult putt.

Golf

Mid-American Conference Results

Marshall	9½	Toledo	8½
Toledo	12½	Miami	4½
Toledo	19½	Miami	4½
Toledo	22	B.G.S.U.	14
Toledo	18½	B.G.S.U.	5½
Toledo	15½	Ohio	8½
Toledo	21	Kent State	3
Toledo	16	B.G.S.U.	8
Toledo	16½	Kent State	7½
Toledo	15½	Marshall	8½
Marshall	22½	Toledo	1½
W. Michigan	13	Toledo	11
Miami	16½	Toledo	7½



Coach Barney Francis

A tough shot to the green.



FIRST ROW (l to r) Coach Barney Francis, Bill Schaub, Tom Walinski, Scott Weida, (*SECOND ROW*) Orville Sentman, Dennie Spencer, Bill Buss, Dave Kasprzak, Henry Perkins.





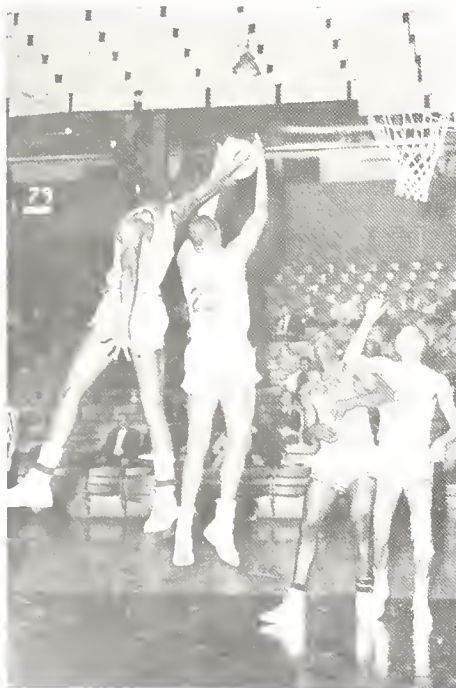
Freshman cagers battle to the end against WTOL.

Freshman Basketball

Western Michigan player is careful not to foul as Rockets pick up two more points.



The fight for the rebound is often a losing battle.



Freshman Rocket scores as four Broncos stand by.





The crowd under the basket is sometimes hard to break through.



Rocket takes rebound from a Western Michigan opponent.



And sometimes just one opponent can make it crowded under the basket.

Rocket breaks around the defender to put T. U. three points ahead.



Coach Nichols talks over the strategy during a time-out.





Intramurals



This year was the biggest ever for intra-mural basketball at the University of Toledo. With the new dormitory, there were more teams competing for the winning position. Saturday afternoons found the men of Carter, Nash, and White halls in the Field House gyms from December through April. The enthusiastic support of this program indicates that there will be expanding intra-murals for campus residents next year.





One of the most spirited athletic programs at the University of Toledo is the IFC sports program. Beginning in the fall with football, and continuing throughout the winter and spring with basketball, bowling, volleyball, and baseball, members of the Intra-fraternity Council play in competition for first, second, and third place trophies. Skills and Greek spirit are developed as the teams compete on the field and in the Field House.

IFC Sports





Coach Slater of the Toledo Blades discusses strategy between periods.

Hockey

Hockey, one of the most strenuous and exciting of ice sports, is now an active part of the athletic program at the University of Toledo. Coached by members of the Toledo Blades, the Hockey Club played games at the Sports Arena and also traveled to other cities. The first year went well for the team, and fans can count on many exciting seasons of ice hockey with this new collegiate sport in Toledo.



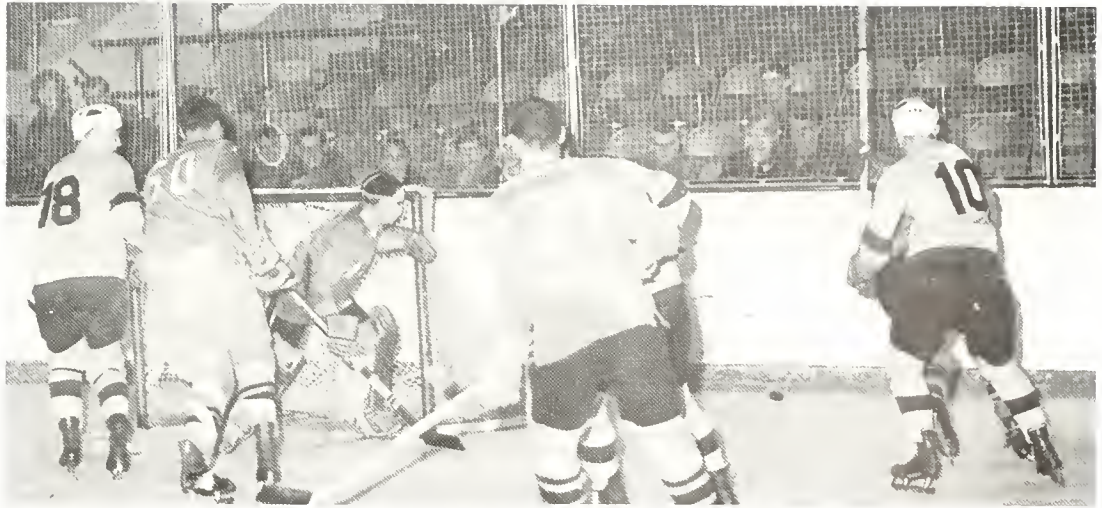
Just try to follow that puck when TU moves it down the ice!



The squad takes a minute to rest before going out to the line again.

"Well it has to be around here somewhere!"

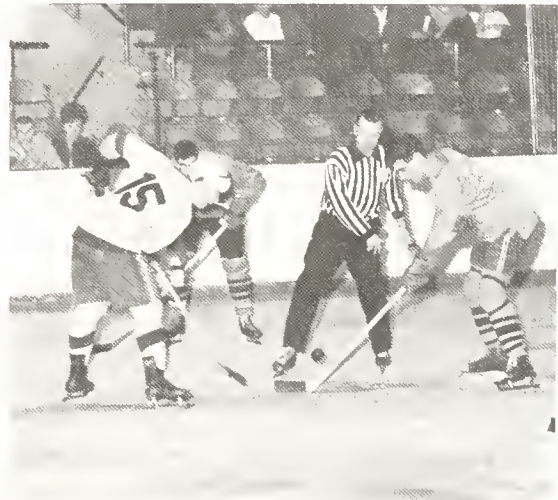




B.G. goalie stops Rocket attempt but, shortly after, T.U. scores.



Exhaustion sets in with only one period to go.



Play begins again with face-off.

Rockets Hockey Club: FIRST ROW: Phil Heller, Bill Waters, Paul Griffin, Tom Schuster, Joe Jakab, Tom Olliver, Steve Suto, Jim Scroggs, Jim Koester, Terry Slater, coach. *SECOND ROW:*

Paul Humphrey, asst.; Jim Fuehrer, trainer; Jack Lockert, asst.; Bill Lanzinger, Ron Humphrey, Jim Stolz, Mike White, Skip McCullogh. *THIRD ROW:* Dennis Cassidy, Jack Welsh.





The *Rock-ets* take aim during a popular military routine at a basketball game half-time.

The University of Toledo ROCK-ETS



The 1964 University of Toledo Rock-ets.

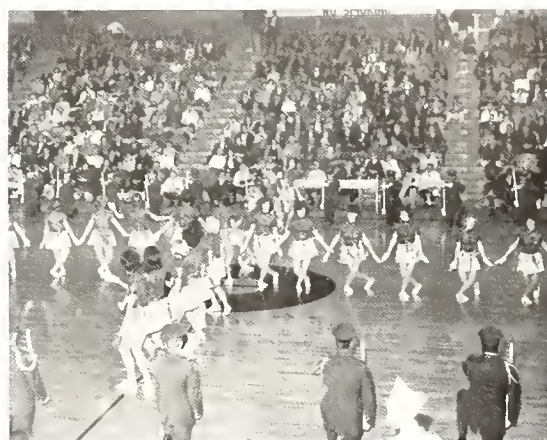
Circular precision shows skill and training for the *Rock-ets*.





A look to the left, a look to the right, and that good-willed Rock-et smile.

The University of Toledo dancing Rock-ets, our good-will ambassadors, entertained the Rocket basketball fans at many home games and added spirit from home at several of the team's away games. The girls practice every week, giving up their lunch hours, in order to perfect the highly demanding dance routines which are so pleasing to watch during half-time. The group, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association, has performed in many cities throughout the nation, representing the University of Toledo wherever they travelled. Memorable shows from the 1964-65 season were the Christmas performance and the routine with the men of the Pershing Rifles.



Intricate dance patterns are not uncommon for the Rock-ets at any performance.



The Rock-ets "shoot" the fans with team spirit for the second half of the game.



Andrea Gibbons and Andrea Elmore, captain, cheerleaders for The University of Toledo.

Cheerleaders



Freshmen need to be cheered on too!!



Varsity Cheerleaders: Barbara Gee, Pat Kaiser, Andrea Gibbons, Janet Cottey, Andrea Elmore, captain; Ruth Hessman.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Janet Helfrich, Molly Connors, Beth Chapman, Ginny Salley, Dodo Gibbons, Jodie Menzell.



Janet Cottey



Gloria Bond



Cover

Girls

1965 Cover Girl
Andrea Elmore

Diane Nowak



Betty Ann Vogeli





A few words from the coach before the game.



One of the exercises involved in training.

Soccer



ROW 1: Franklin Roderiquez, Hipolito Franco, Andy, Brenton Ritter, Donald Duda, Robert Prangle, Kip, Cesar Garcia. ROW 2: Kemal Onat, Captain; Robert Phillips, Larry Jacobs, An-

drew Barbasz, Charles Carson, Robert Garrison, Lazlo Kocay, Allen Konesedy, Lancelot Thompson, coach.



TU kicks at the line as the opponent closes in.

The University of Toledo is growing in sports as well as academics. In 1964, the University enjoyed the thrills of its first year of soccer through the efforts of Dr. Lancelot Thompson and Prof. Edward Garrison. Because soccer is played so universally throughout the world, it is an important addition to the sports at TU. Many of the international students are able to enjoy the sport of their homeland, and students from this country can learn a new sport from them. Many nations term what we call soccer, football. That is an appropriate name because no hands or arms may be used in play. The team, coached by Dr. Thompson, traveled to other schools this fall. The University of Toledo can look forward to exciting years ahead with the new soccer team, as they enter play in the Mid-American and Ohio Conference next fall.



A view through the net as TU nears its goal.



Fast turns and trick shots, but no hands in soccer.

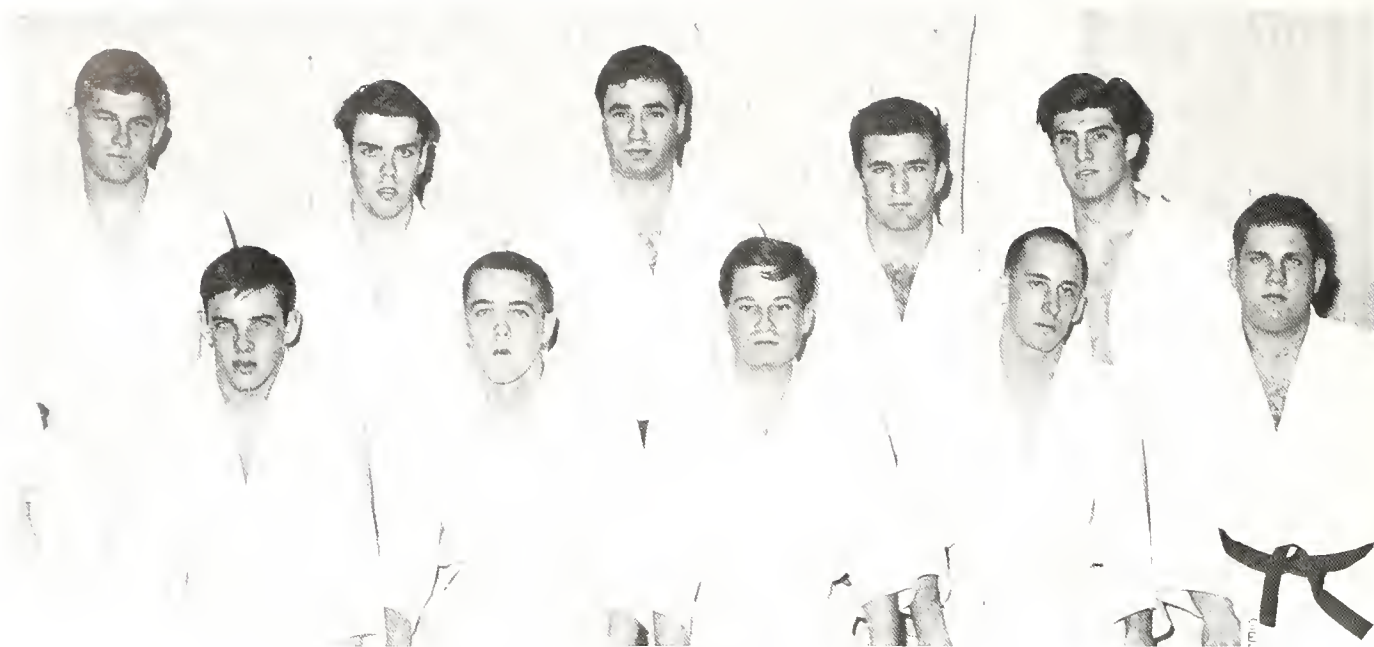


The team races the ball down the field.

A great deal of tricky footwork is involved in soccer.

Akron J.V.	4	Toledo	3
Fenn	7	Toledo	4
U. of Michigan	4	Toledo	3
Akron J.V.	4	Toledo	4
Bowling Green	1	Toledo	5
U. of Michigan	1	Toledo	6
Kent State	4	Toledo	2





The Judo class takes time out to pose for the *Blockhouse* cameras.

Judo

The athletic programs at the University of Toledo are ever expanding. One of the newest additions to the department is Judo instruction. Judo in Japanese means "gentle way." It can be used in contest or in self-defense. The instructor, Jim Ellis, teaches the main objectives of Judo as: development of the body, skill in contest, and mental and moral development.



Rei—the bow to the opponent before the fight.



Class members demonstrate the lifting hip throw: *tsuri-komi-goshi*.



Max Gerber, Director of Public Relations for the Athletic Department, discusses an up-coming event at the Field House.

Athletics is an important part of any university life. Sports give the spirit to a school, and the University of Toledo is no exception. In maintaining a complete year-round athletic program, the *Athletic Board of Control* provides inter-collegiate events in baseball, football, basketball, wrestling, field and track, golf, tennis, and soccer. There are extensive intramural activities which provide the students with a chance to participate in their favorite sport. This year, soccer and ice hockey were added to the list of athletic events.

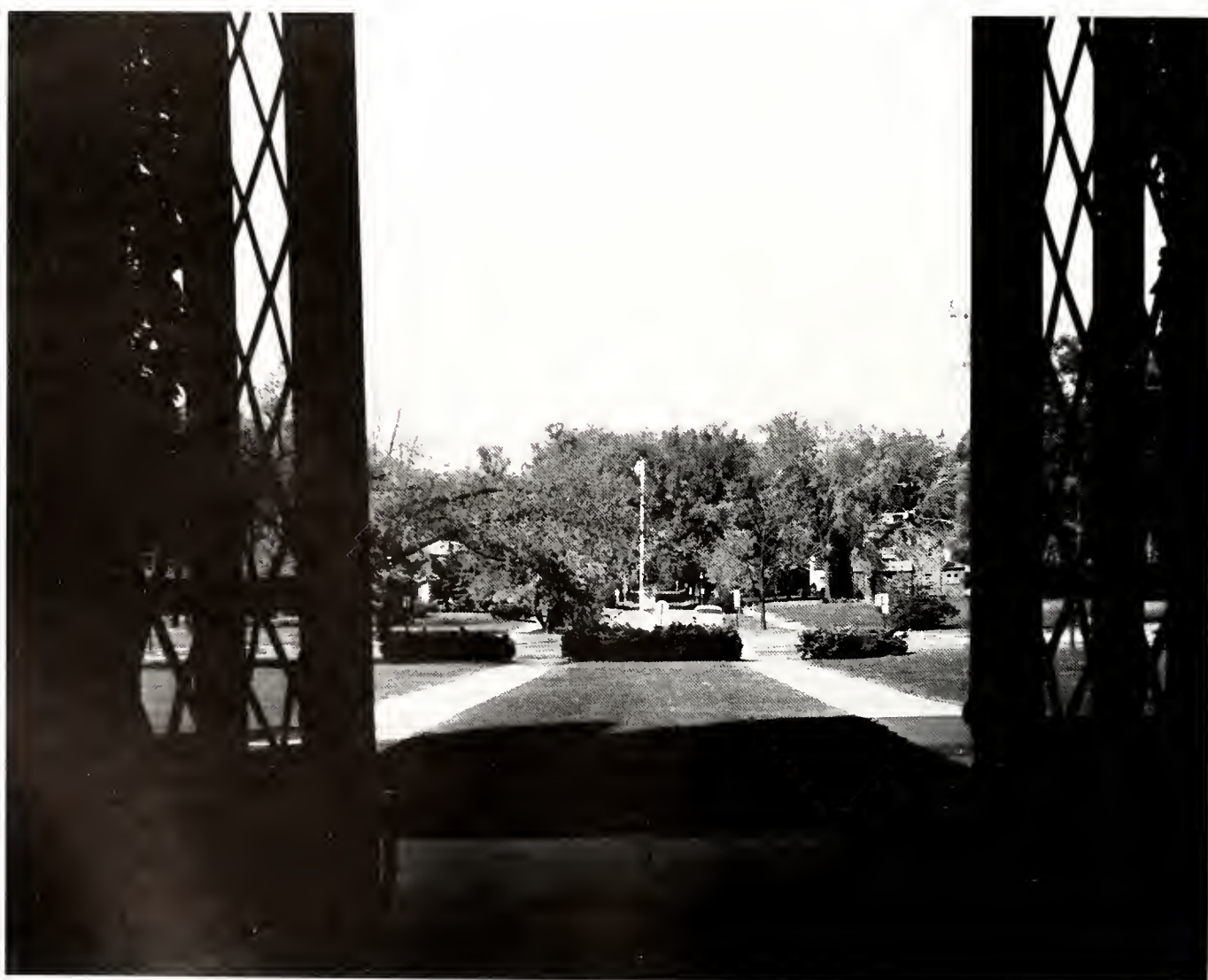


Director of Inter-Collegiate Athletics and head football coach, Frank Lauterbur.

The Field House is the home of Rocket basketball and houses the athletic offices for the University of Toledo.



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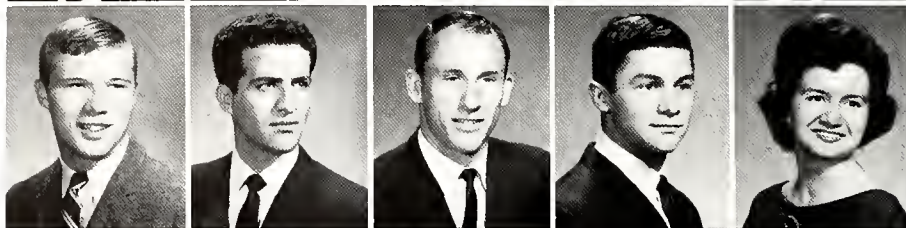
The University world reflects different images to a senior. In the beginning of that last hectic year there is usually impatience and even some anxiety. The final registration seems the most confused as seniors find required courses closed and discover that they need one hour of physical education or three hours of mathematics before that special day in June. But, somehow, after all the confusion, the student is fitted for his cap and gown, petitions for a degree, and pays his senior fees. Then the mood changes. The reality of leaving sets in, and nostalgia fills even the most frequent and commonplace events of college life. Friends become dearer, arguments seem petty, the crowds in the Union aren't as annoying, and classes are more interesting than ever. Why wasn't school like this before? We were never college seniors before.



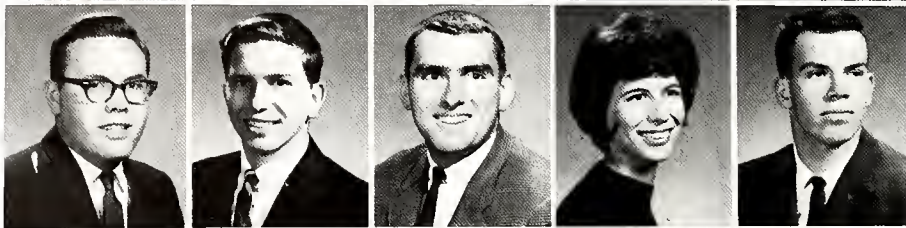
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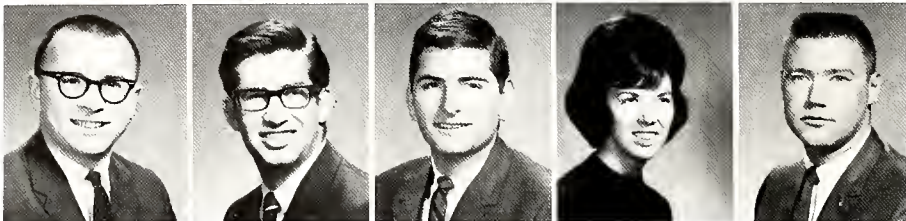
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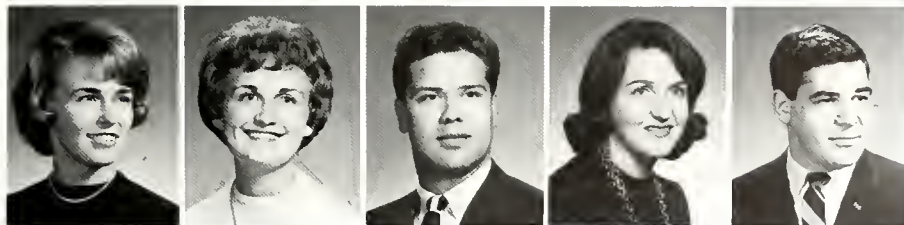


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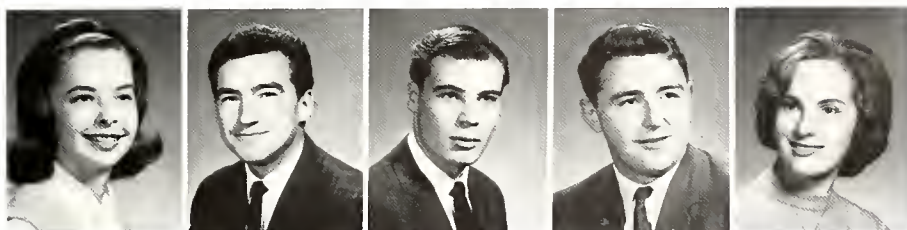


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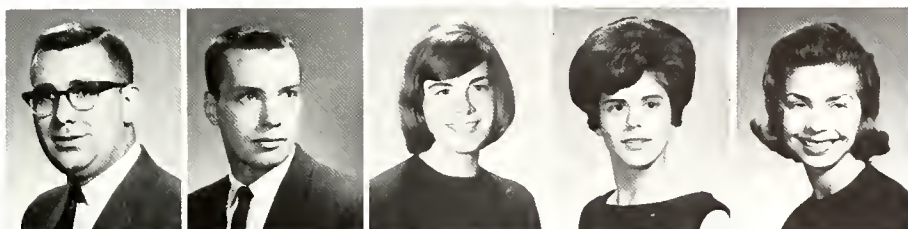




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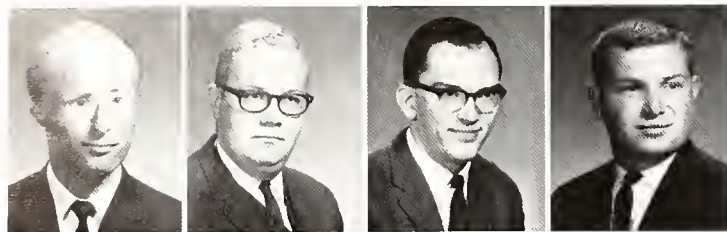
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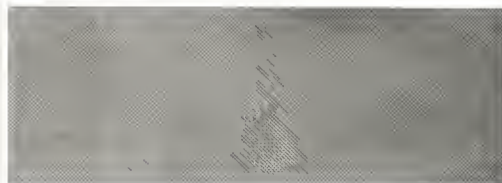


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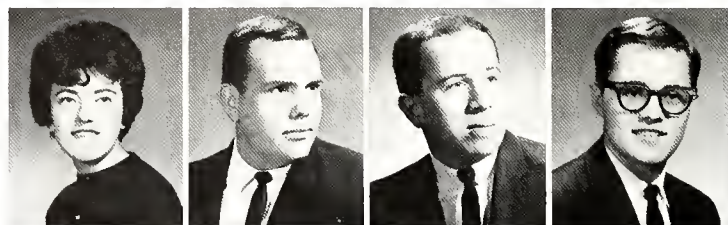


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College years move by very quickly. They are like rainbows that gleam in the sunlight and then are gone with the passing cloud of graduation. They have passed into the limbo of that which was.



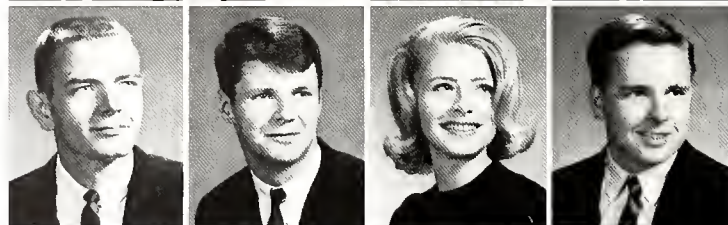
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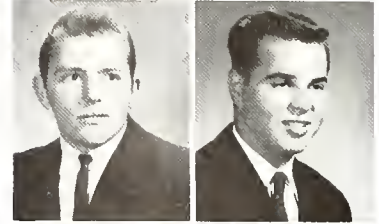




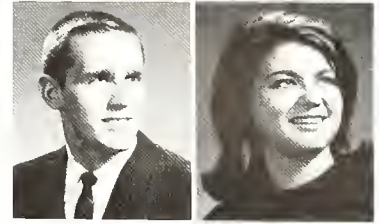
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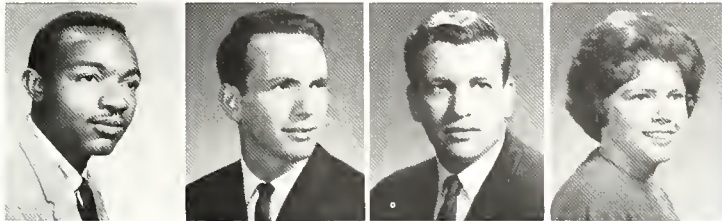
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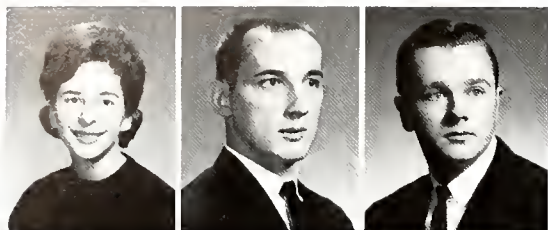
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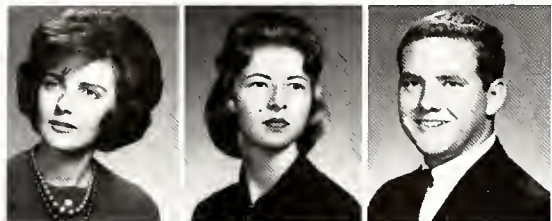
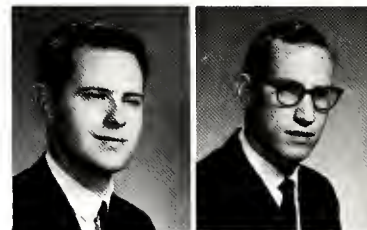


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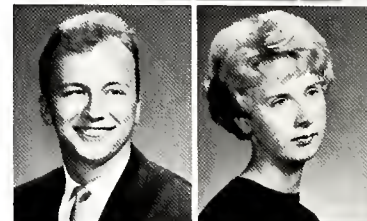
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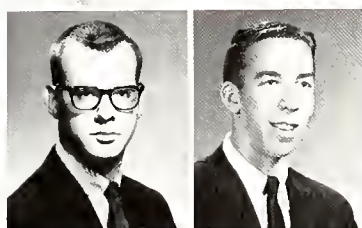


When classes were over, when the juxtapositions of ideas and philosophies were put aside for the afternoon, students had the time to step into the fresh air and sunlight of a bright spring day. Seniors will look back and remember these as pleasant and carefree moments of their college life.

At times like these they were able to gather with their friends and talk about anything and everything . . . upcoming school events, a thought provoking lecture, yesterday's athletic event, or that "impossible exam."



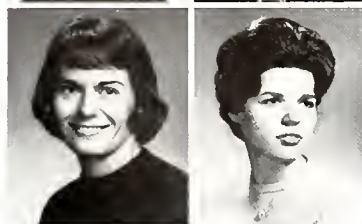
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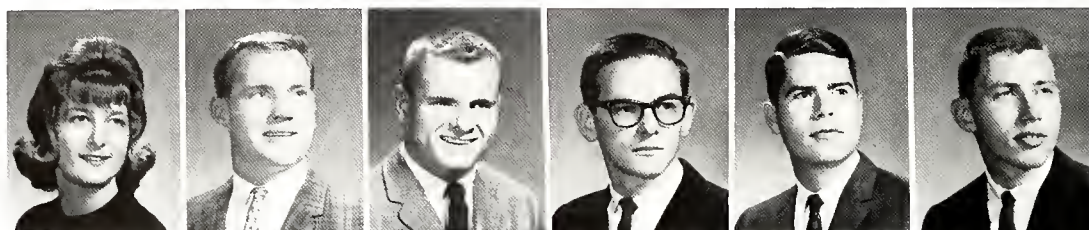


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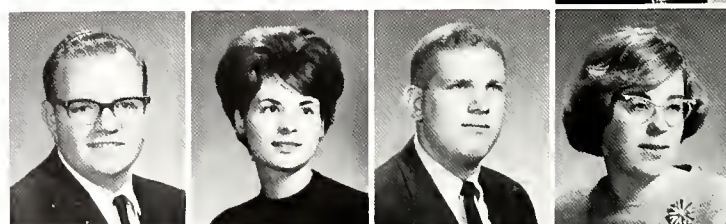


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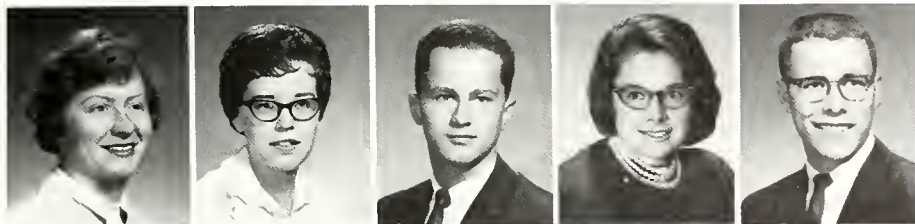


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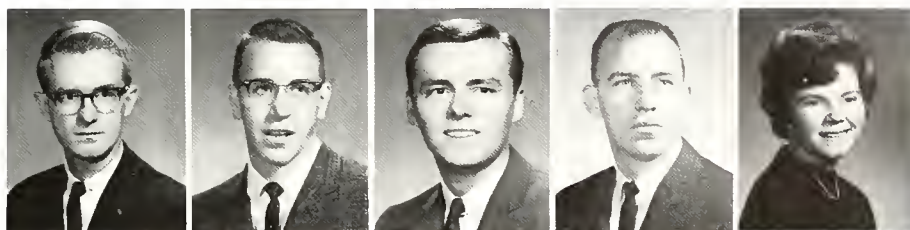


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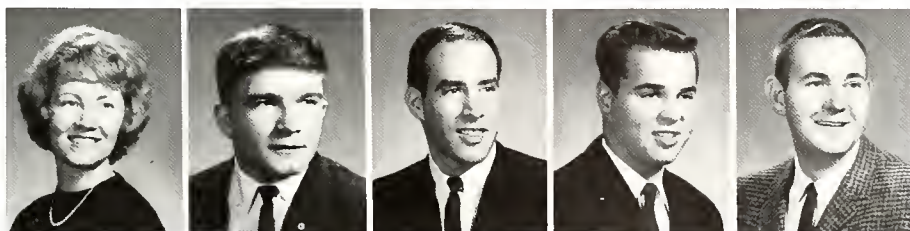
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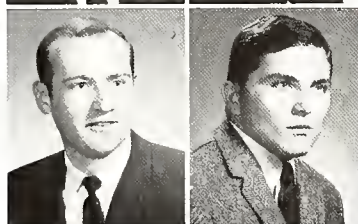
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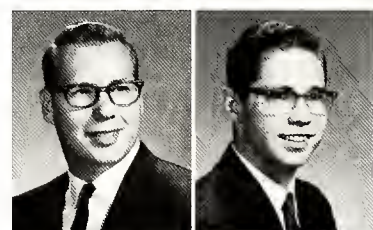


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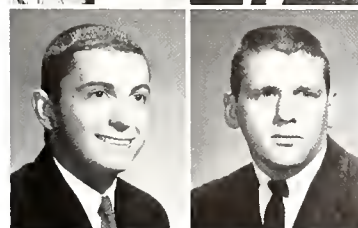
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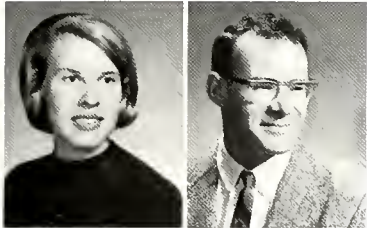
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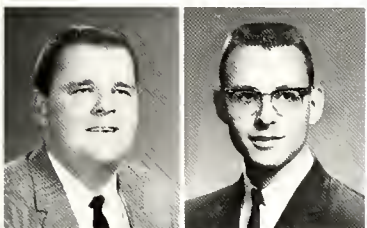




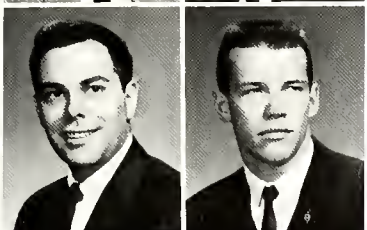
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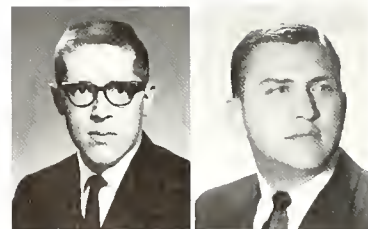
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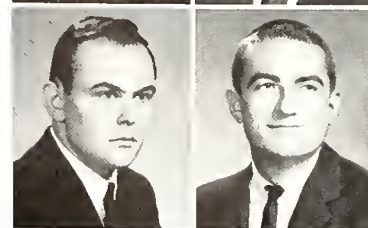
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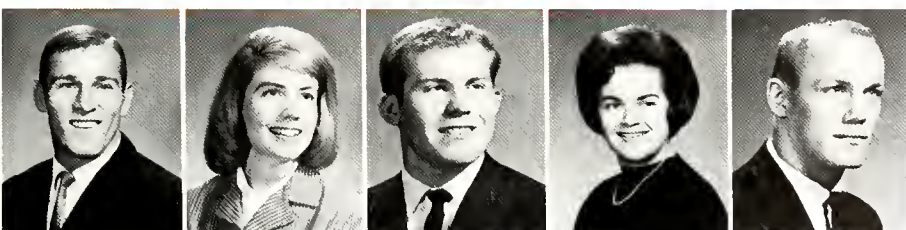
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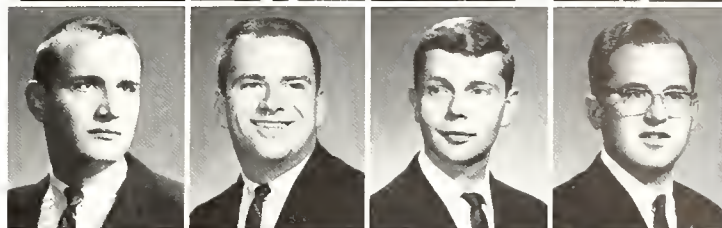
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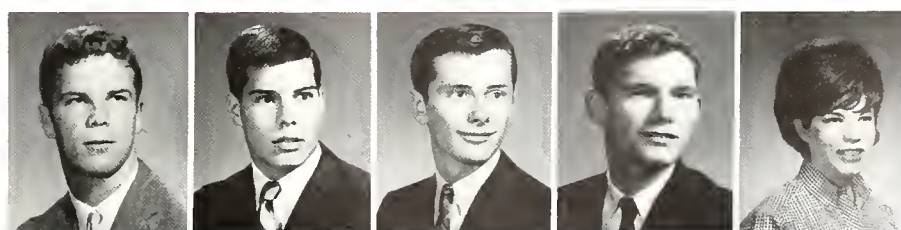
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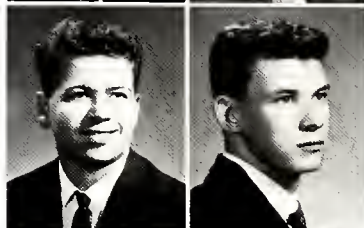
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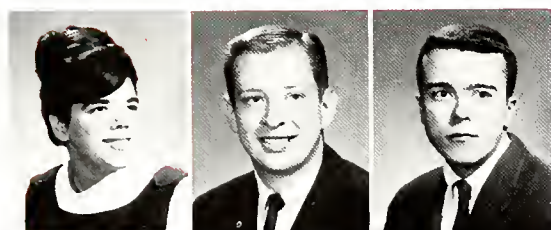
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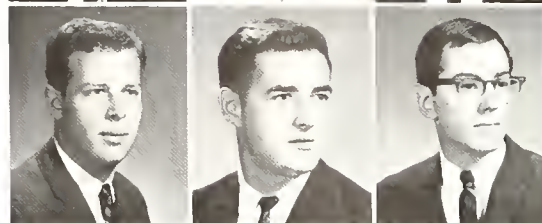
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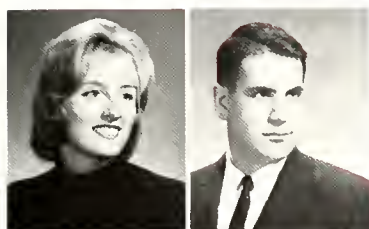
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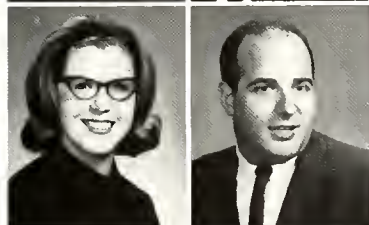
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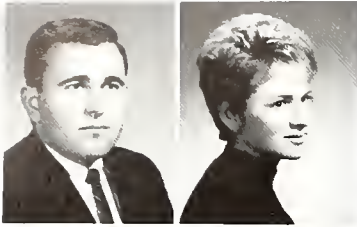


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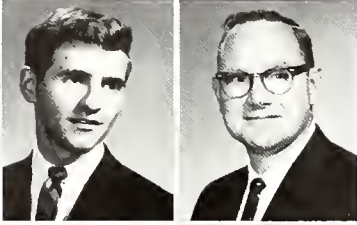


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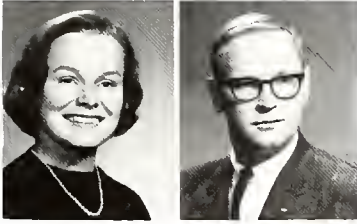




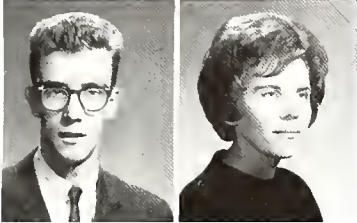
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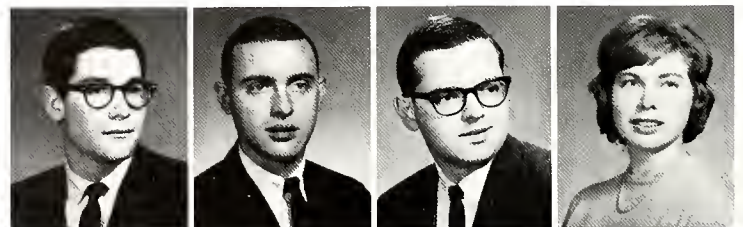
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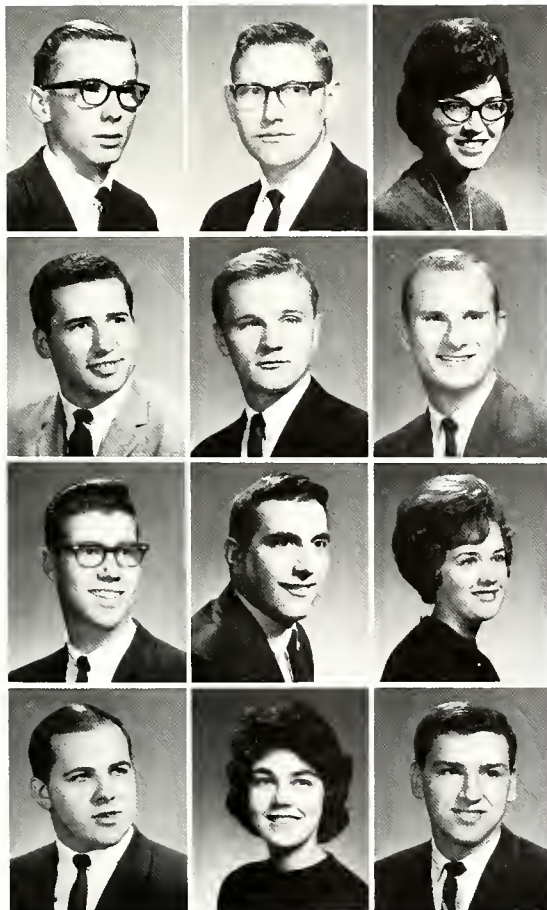
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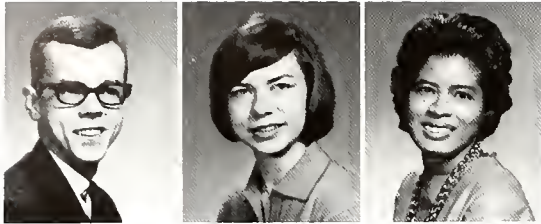
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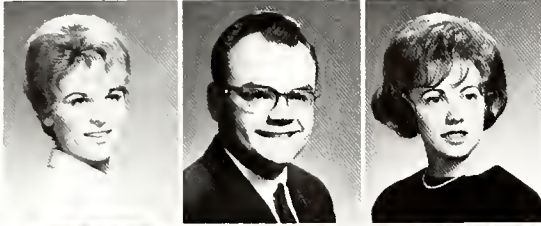
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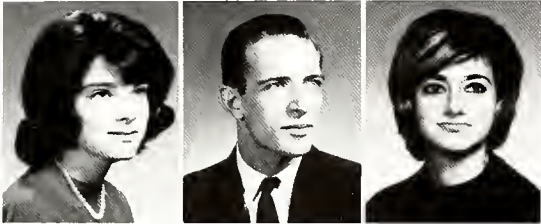




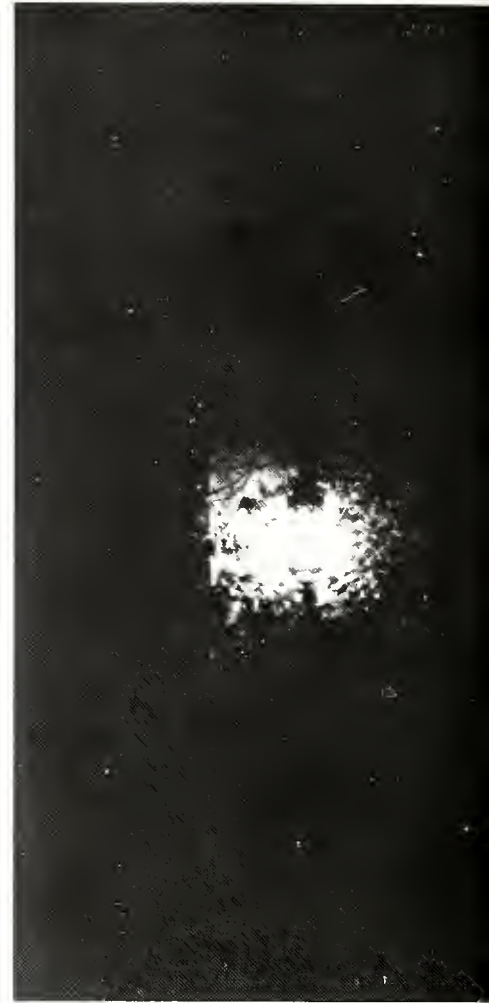
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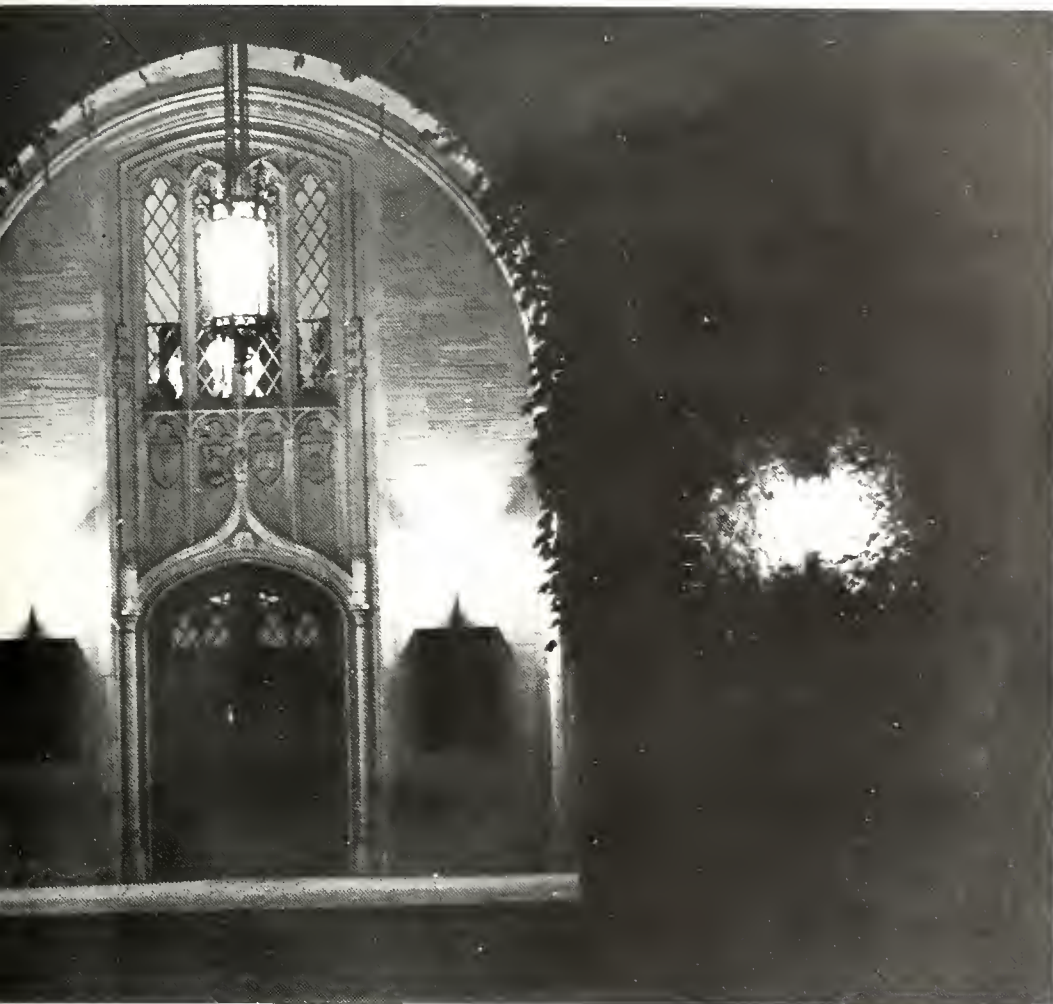


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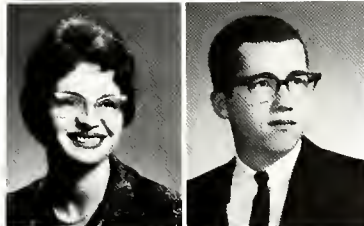


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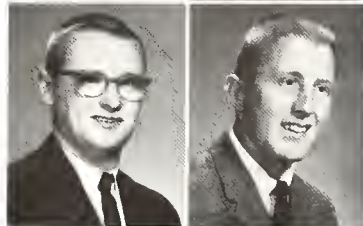
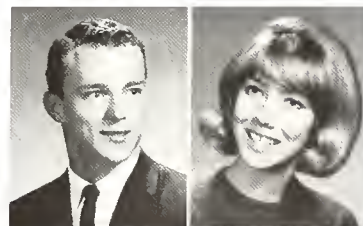


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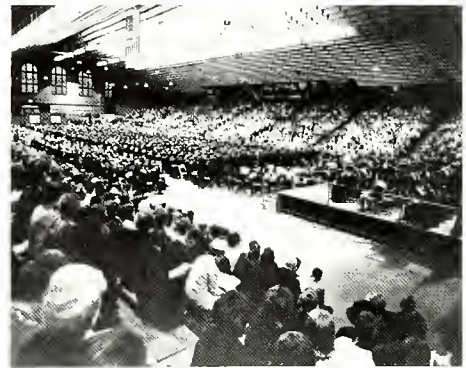


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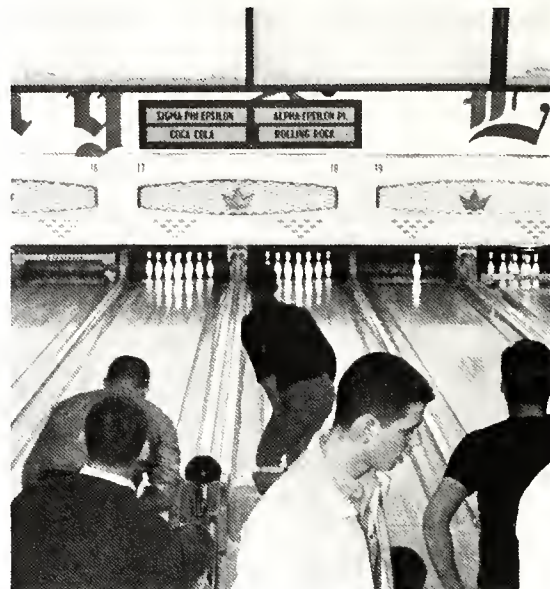
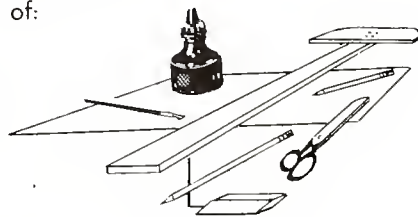
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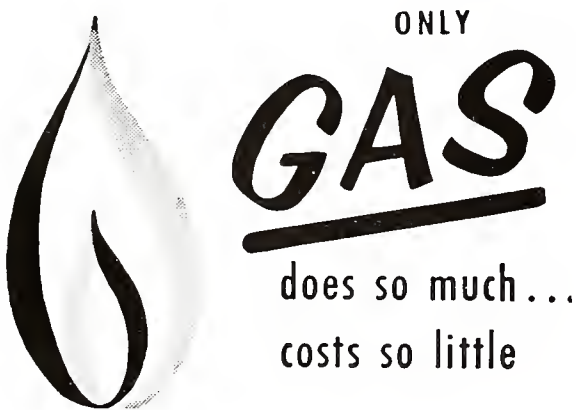


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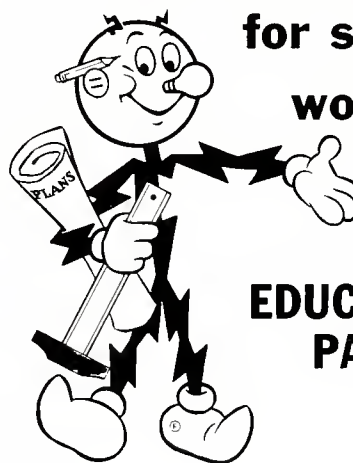
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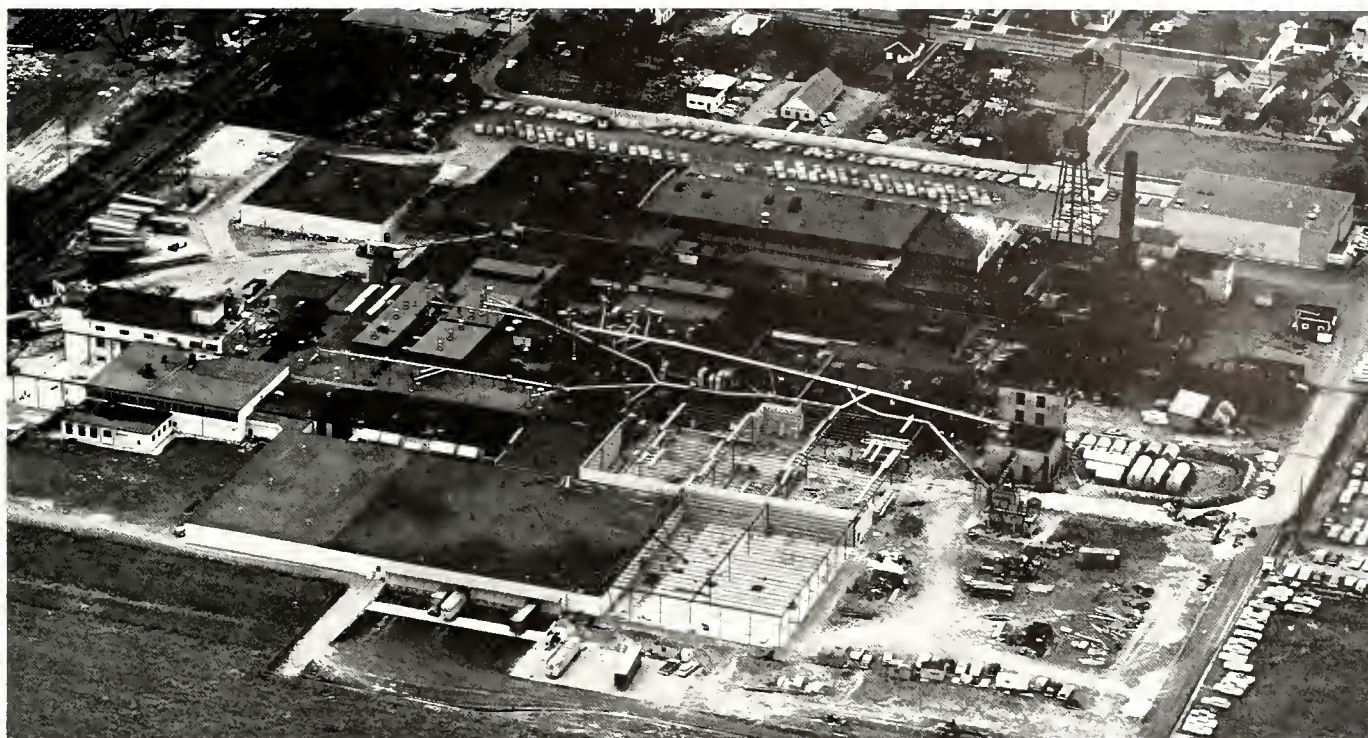


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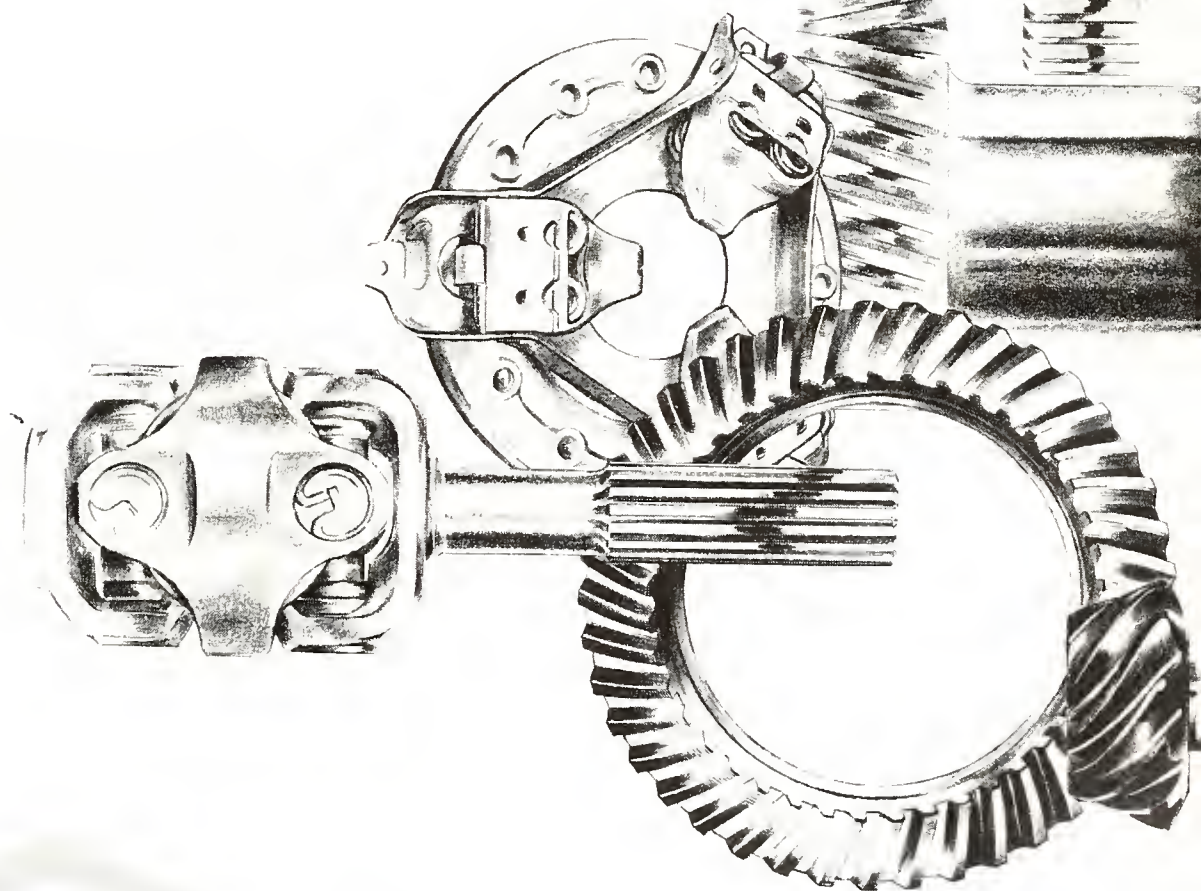
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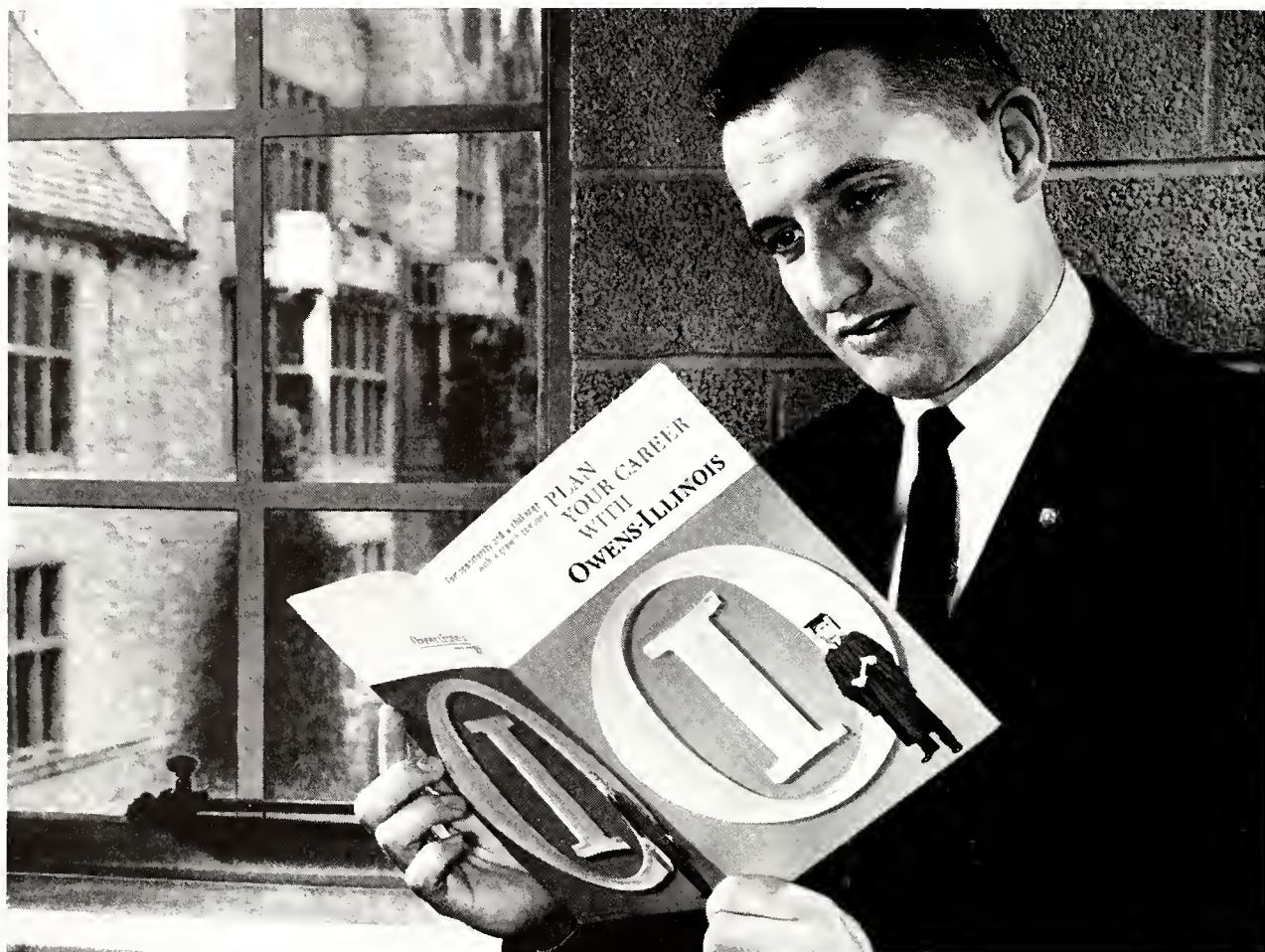
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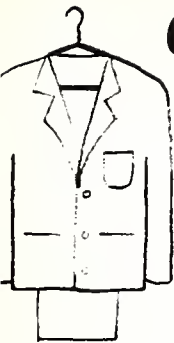
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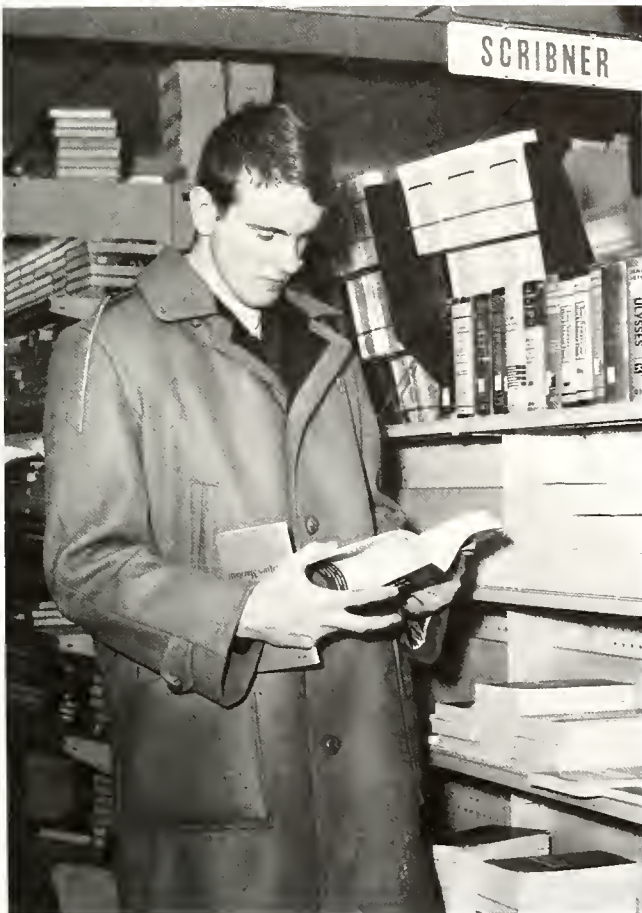
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Key to Abbreviations

AICHE—American Institute of Chemical Engineers
 AIIE—American Institute of Industrial Engineers
 APHA—American Pharmaceutical Association
 ASCE—American Society of Civil Engineers
 ASME—American Society of Mechanical Engineers
 DNW Club—Dowd, Nash, and White Men's Residence Halls Club
 IEEE—Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
 IFC—Inter Fraternity Council
 IVCF—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
 LSA—Lutheran Students Association
 NAACP—National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
 OSPE—Ohio Society of Professional Engineers
 Pan-Hel—Panhellenic Council
 P/R's—National Society of Pershing Rifles
 PPEA—Professional Physical Educators Association
 ROTC—Reserve Officers Training Corps
 SJC—Student Judiciary Council
 SUB—Student Union Board
 TSEA—Toledo Student Education Association
 UTEC—University of Toledo Engineering Council
 Who's Who—Who's Who among students in Universities and American Colleges
 YMCA—Young Men's Christian Association
 YWCA—Young Women's Christian Association

asst.—assistant
 chm.—chairman
 comm.—committee
 corr.—corresponding
 pres.—president
 rec.—recording
 sec.—secretary
 sgt.-at-arms—sergeant at arms
 treas.—treasurer
 v.pres.—vice president

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The 1965 BLOCKHOUSE staff and editors had a challenge to meet this year. We *had* to have an on-time delivered yearbook. This meant tighter deadlines than ever before. The yearbook was larger than in past years which meant even more work. But no one complained. Many evenings, weekends, and vacations were spent in the yearbook offices preparing the seemingly endless pages for the publisher. There were the inevitable problems in yearbook production, but they were easily overcome with unending cooperation and efforts by a dedicated staff.

Many doors were opened for this editor and his staff in making the 1965 BLOCKHOUSE. We saw phases of the University of Toledo that had never come across our paths before. When recording for permanent record a dynamic University year, we met people and attended many events that were new to us. We made mistakes and did some back-tracking. "But that is how we all learn," the man said.

I hope that the journalism students who participated in our "laboratory" learned something of value for themselves, and that those who are interested in yearbooks will lend their services to the staff next year.

The pride that a staff develops for a book which they have put so much time into cannot be estimated and put on paper. But this editor has to say that he has a new and lasting pride for all those persons who helped him meet what has been the biggest challenge of his life so far. **WE HAVE DONE IT!** This *is* an on-time yearbook.

And now, I too must join past editors. It is with a little sorrow that I clean out my desk, empty the files, turn in the office keys, make recommendations for next year, and say good-bye. But what a wonderful feeling to look back upon what we have done! The pleasant memories from this year will go with me always. I am looking forward now to the many great yearbooks that are still to come from these offices on the third floor.

This, then is the BLOCKHOUSE, volume forty-three. I hope that it meets with your approval, and that it will be a valuable asset as a record for the memories of 1965 at the University of Toledo.

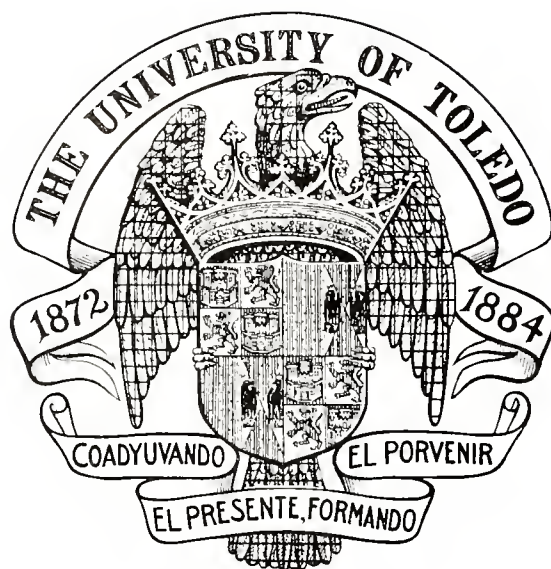
George

Alma Mater

Fair Toledo

In tower shadows
Voices now raising,
To Alma Mater, Golden and Blue . . .
Fair Toledo
Praise to thee.
Portal of learning ever be,
Hallowed halls we shall revere,
Vow to keep thy memory dear.

Gil and Jean Strout Mohr, '46



The Spanish coat of arms under which Columbus sailed to America has served as the seal of the University of Toledo since 1932. The inscription, in old Spanish rather than academic Latin, when translated means: GUIDE TO THE PRESENT, MOULDER OF THE FUTURE.

A Proud Past . . .

. . . a Promising Future

